"YANKS AIN'T HITTIN' SO I'LL DO IT MYSELF" SAYS BABE

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# CARDS LEAD YANKS IN 4TH INNING

# QUICKER CRIMINAL JUSTICE IS URGED DOUBLE AND SINGLE

# MAZER LOSES MOTION TO JUSTICE MARSHALL ASKS COMMON PLEAS JUDGES FOR ACTION

Jury Will Be Drawn Immediately To Try Alleged Slayer Of Canton Publisher—Studer Sentenced.

who was sentenced Wednesday to

of the maximum term of three

CANTON, O., Oct. 7—The jury Prosecutor C. B. McClintock which will try Louis Mazer for the murder of Don R. Mellett will property owned by Carl Studer, be drawn today.

was removed late Wednesday af the penitentiary on a charge of ternoon when Judge Edwin W. operating a house of prostitution. Diehl overruled a motion for a It also developed that Studer's into an adjoining county. Judge Diehl said:

exceptions allowed."

court to receive the decision.

#### "I find nothing in the affidavits and exhibits to indicate that the defendants have been prejuded. Motions in the Mazer case and the dense to hold prince as a long as Rudner case will be overruled and dons to hold prisoners as long as there are other indictments pend-Both of the defendants were in ing against them and likely to be FORMER TELEGRAPH THE CURRENCY SERIES ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- The divi-

#### **OPERATOR WITNESS** sion of the world's series pool of \$372,300 for the players will set another record for which the IN M'PHERSON CASE 1926 series has become noted, figures released here show today. The winning team's players each will receive \$6,254.65 and the losing players, \$4,129.76, on District Attorney Finds the basis of twenty-five divisions

in each team.

The previous record in re-

in which the players share, was

made in 1923, when the Yankees

and Giants divided \$363,783.04.

Of the total players' share this

will get their respective share for finishing second, third and

fourth n the National League

race and Cleveland, Philadelphi

ia and Washington in the

**ARGUMENTS MADE TO** 

JURY IN DAUGHERTY

AND MILLER TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Taking of

\$441,000 graft trial of Harry M.

Colonel William Rand and Max

In opening his address to the

to be returned by the government

des Metaux, holding company for

the German metal trust. Rand

said that Daugherty, as attorney-

general, bore the final responsi-

bility for allowing the claim but

hastily added that he "was not

trying to pass the buck to Daugh-

erty because Daugherty did not

Daugherty and Miller conspired

000 alleged to have been paid to

the late John T. King, Connect-

WHO GOT SLAPPED

VIENNA, Oct. 7-Count Salm

von Hoogstraeten today is the

center of a new society scandal.

His uncle, Count Erich Salm, re-

As a result, one of the prince's

adherents met young Salm on the

street and slapped his face. A

row ensued and now the count

ant whose name has not been

Count Salm first gained fame

tenstein, for slander.

made public.

The government contends that

know that the claim existed."

rapidly to a close today.

American League.

New Evidence For Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, all charged with criminal conspiracy, will be resumed today.

While the militant evangens was enjoying a respite from the rigors of the hearing yesterday, District Attorney Asa Keyes and his assistants were gathering new evidence with which to confront Mrs. McPherson, whom they claim perpetrated a gigantic hoax when she alleged she had been kidnaped and spirited away to Mexico while her follower thought she was drowned while swimming at Ocean

Park last May. The state attempted to prove that she was not kidnaped; that she was the companion of her former radio operator, Kenneth G. Ormiston, at Carmel subsequent to her disappearance from Ocean Park; and that she offered Mrs. Seilaff money to produce a "Miss X" to testimony ended, arguments in the pose as Ormiston's companion.

the prosecution was unearthed by Daugherty, former attorney-gen-Another important witness for the prosecution yesterday. He is eral, and Thomas W. Miller, for-F. A. Blivens, a former telegraph mer alien property custodian, drew operator at Gila, Ariz. Blivens issued a statement in which he said a woman resembling Mrs. McPherson sent a telegram from his sta- D. Steuer, defense counsel, were tion to a man in Douglas, Ariz., on to make their final addresses to June 15, eight days before Mrs. the jury today. Judge Mack said McPherson made her reappearance the case probably would not go to

Alonzo B. Murchison, Douglas the jury until Saturday. police officer, who was on the stand when court adjourned Tues- jury, Colonel Rand declared that day, was slated to resume the Miller, as alien property custodstand again today. Murchison was ian, had no authority to allow the the first officer with which Mrs. claim of Richard Merton, German McPherson talked after crossing industrialist, for \$7,000,000 in the Mexican border. Following American Metals Company assets ing. their conversation, Murchison said he returned to Mexico, where he to the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs unsuccessfully sought to check up Mrs. McPherson's story.

# **PROTESTS TAKING**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Pleading to defraud it of its unprejudiced that no crime could justify the taking of the life of a youth whose and unbiased services by speeding mind is not yet formed, Ernest K. up the Merton claim in three days in 1921 for a share in the \$441,-Coulter, general manager of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty has sent a letter to Govicut politician, by Merton. ernor Howard Gore, of West Virginia, urging that the life of Adam Burress, 15, of Welch, W. Va., be spared. Burress has been sentenced as been sentenced been for an assault upon a ed to hang for an assault upon a nine-year-old girl.

Coulter admitted knowing nothing of the case except what he had read in the newspapers. He said, however, to hang a fifteen-year-old boy would constitute a "retrogression to the tactics of the seventeenth century."

Governor Gore to the laws of New cently filed suit against the mon-York state, which recognizes juvenile delinquency as the only oflense committed by children.

#### TRAIN FOR TEST

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct.7-The Belmont County dairy judg- as far as America is concerned. ing team, champion of Ohio, is in when he wooed and won Millicent Columbus for final training before Rogers, New York heiress. They going to Detroit to participate in later were separated. the National Dairy Exposition competition with other youngsters from all over the country.

The Belmont County team won the right to represent Ohio by a | 1. SALE DATES RESERVED. victory in a contest at the Ohio + J. O. St. John Oct. 28. State Fair . The boys are all resitents of the Barnesville district. + + + + + + + + +

Wants Dockets Rid Of Untried Felony Cases At Once

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—Declaring that "speedy criminal justice has become imperative," because of the "unbearwho was sentenced Wednesday to tive, because of the discon-the last obstacle to the trial serve from one to three years in ably frequent" crimes com-the penitentiary on a charge of mitted, Chief Justice C. H. Marshall, of the Ohio supreme change of venue to take the case sentence probably means he will court here, today issued a be required to serve practically all proclamation to the common pleas judges throughout the ony cases as soon as possible.

He announced that, if the services of additional judicial officers are required in any county to speed up disposition of these cases, he will assign judges from other counties to help clear the dock-

the attention of the judges to the "crimes of murder, robbery, burglary and personal assaults upon men and women which have become unbearably frequent throughout the country.'

"The parties who commit these crimes appear to be without fear of the penalties provided by law," reads Marshall's proclamation. "Evidently, this boldness and ceipts for the first four games,

sense of security in wrongdoing arises out of the law's delays, sur plemented often by the mistaken and unwarranted sympathy for criminals on the part of paroling year, the Cincinnati Reds, Pitts- and pardoning officers.

"An extraordinary situation calls burgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs for extraordinary action. "It is high time that

and reviewing courts should give precedence to criminal cases, to the end that prompt, vigorous and effective action may be taken to rid society of these classes of criminals and that law-abiding citizens may realize and enjoy the protection and safety which the law contemplates.

"Murder is on the increase. Highway robbery, frequently accompanied by serious personal assaults, has made the highways of our state unsafe for travel after nightfall. Banks, mail trains and payroll messengers are frequently victims. No constitutional safeguards should be violated but speedy criminal justice has become imperative.'

assertions have no application to reached a stage of 25.6 feet, six some counties in Ohio.

#### THREE INJURED IN WRECK ON PENNSY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Two persons were seriously injured and rush into the city with renewed coaches of a Pennsylvania passenger train were derailed at Black Creek, four miles north of Cuba, in Cattarugas County, this morn-

The accident occurred at o'clock this morning. A broken rail was the cause.

The two derailed coaches toppled into the old Genesee canal bed. The injured were taken from Cuba for treatment.

#### PLANS TO ANNOUNCE **ENGAGEMENT SOON**

ian secretary to the Jugo-Slav for- stated. eign office, will be announced on here today.

Belgrade for several days and has caster Hayes, of St. Louis. almost constantly been seen in the company of Pouritch, who at one Saturday, it was stated. time represented his country in the consular office in Chicago.

#### Misery Follows Floods

### INCREASED RISE OF RIVER STOPS RAIL

Beardstown People Travel By Boats On Main Streets

Lake levee north of this city.

BEARDSTOWN, Oct. 7 .- Mis- Princeton, in June. causing serious breaks in gas, tele-blonde and beautiful. His an-ents' divorce trials.

ualed in the annals of this city. Desperate fights of railroad of vember 15th. on the west line.

The river today rose above the way. 25.1 foot mark of 1922, making the current flood the most serious in after my graduation. I don't know ner of J. P. Morgan. the history of the city. Death entered the flooded region

BELGRADE, Oct. 7. - The en- today when Mrs. C. E. Soule died gagement of Mary Landon Baker of pneumonia, contracted as a reand Count Bozhdar Pouritch, Serb- sult of the inundation, physicians Chill winds from the east added

Saturday, it was reliably reported to the misery. That the entire city will be under water within a few The Chicago heiress has been in hours is the prediction of Fore-The peak of the rise will occur

Every business house in the city is flooded.

#### SCION OF STILLMANS TO MARRY MAID EMPLOYED BY HIS MOTHER TRAFFIC: ONE DEAD Daughter of Canadian Wood-Cutter To Be Elevated

By Nuptials To New York Society and Millionaire Connections

are under water, following crumb- Anse, Quebec, lodge of Mrs. Still- Canada." ling late last night of the Kelly man. They expect to be married Thus the son of the couple

Storms and rains caused the Illin- lodge. Bud said he expected his

cials proved futile today when the "Mother has already announced this winter. the wrecked car and removed to flood waters swept over the tracks our engagement in Canada," young making all rail communication Stillman said. "Lena, you know, son will become related to the sowith St. Louis impossible and ty- works in my mother's home in cially-powerful families of Wm. G. ing up the tracks to Frederick, Ill., Canada and it was there I met her. Rockefeller, Percy Rockefeller and She helps mother in a general

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-James A. what the plans are after that. (Bud) Stillman, Jr., son of James "I met Lena in Canada when I hours before. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 7.-A A. and Anne U. Stillman, Prince- first went up there, seven years new flood stage record was set ton student, is engaged to marry ago. She lives in the next house Marshall pointed out that his here today when the Illinois river Miss Lena Wilson, 18-year-old from mother's place. It is about was due to labor in the vineyard reached a stage of 25.6 feet, six daughter of a Scotch-Canadian three miles away. I spent this of the Yanks. Herbert left-handed devastating flood of 1922. Eleven wood-cutter. Miss Wilson is now summer up there and saw Lena hundred additional acres of land employed as a haid in the Grand just before I came, down from

soon after "Bud" graduates from whose marital difficulties were fought through one of the bitterest ery, privation and desolation stalk Young Stillman, who is in his and most sensational divorce trials the water-strewn streets of Beards- twenties, himself announced the courts summed up the story of his town today as the flood waters engagement from Princeton early romance amid the scenes which eight more slightly hurt when two coaches of a Pennsylvania passen. fury, tying up railroad traffic and coaches of a Pennsylvania passen.

The present match is said to phone, electric light and water nouncement was made following have the whole-hearted approval of ernment's peace proposals showed Koenig to Gehrig, O'Farrell go-Main streets are teeming with boats of all description, the only in Canada by his mother, who is mother, in an announcement to news of the betrothal given out both Mr. and Mrs. Stillman. Bud's that they had been rejected. available method of transportation. now staying at the Grand Anse the press referred to Miss Wilson as "my little woods daughter." The will withdraw its plan if it is not girl has long been a favorite of ois river to rise to a height uneq- mother and Miss Wilson to come her future mother-in-law, who is to New York sometime before No- now said to be preparing her for her entry into New York society

Through the marriage, Miss Wil-Henry P. Davison. Bud is a brother of Mrs. Henry P. Davison. "We plan to marry in the spring, Davison is a son of the late part

### TREASURER OF BUTLER COUNTY PAYS SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS

are included in the findings for Butler County public offices. Stanley P. Kinzer ,who, as

> who conducted the examination. examination covered the period from October 13, 1923, to September 1, 1925. The alleged shortages consisted of a cash deficit of \$1,097.24 and deficits in the county's general tax fund

amounting to \$281.01. "Kinzer has had a very unfor-

# GIVE ST. LOUIS ONE RUN AND GAME LEAD

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. ball game and set a lot of new LOUIS, Oct. 7.—A single score in world records, grounded out on the last half of the fourth frame first appearance today and walked gave the St. Louis Cardinals a one- the second time up. run lead on the New York Yankees here this afternoon.

Pennock tossed out Hornsby at the first ball to Thevenow, who first but Bottomley doubled to left threw him out. Ruth gets a treand scored on Bell's single. Babe mendous ovation as he steps to Ruth distinguished himself on the the plate. Ruth out, Hornsby to with one hand by reaching over errors.

#### CARDS SUPPORTERS **CONTINUE LOYALTY BUT REMAIN QUIET**

Yanks Favorites In Betting-Pennock To Meet Sherdel

By DAVIS J. WALSH ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Hitting being a cumulative proposition not unlike the downhill rolling of a snowball or failure to wash behind the ears, the New York Yankees stepped into the light of day this morning into a strangely, if not an ominously, quiet town and found themselves with a lot of overnight friends for the fifth game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Yanks didn't hit the size of a wedding-ring finger through the first three

of water before the flood.

given a splendid exhibition of the no errors. Butz manual of arms, so dear to the arms of the average sergeant- New York: Koenig flied to major, were carried with the tide Hafey. Ruth teased Sherdel for that rushed along behind the in- base on ablls. On the hit and run spired progress of Babe Ruth yes- Meusel flied to Hafey, whose acterday, and today the boys thought curate return made Ruth scurry so well of their chances that they back to first. Sherdel tried to wouldn't lay one dollar against pick Ruth off first. Gehrig fanned ninety-nine cents that the Yankees swinging at a slow ball. No runs, would finish where everyone had no hits, no errors. consigned them only twenty-four St. Louis: Pennock threw out

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#### MINERS REJECT PEACE PROPOSALS

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The miners no hits, no errors.

without a policy and the cabinet No runs, one bit, no errors. accepted.

An order continuing the strike Coombs, cf would be disastrous, it was felt, Koenig, ss and also ineffective, as the men are Ruth, If returning to the pits in large numbers, and yet the leaders hesitate to act against the vote.

The delegates met in Kingsway hall to discuss the situation.

#### **RE-APPRAISAL ADDS MUCH TO VALUATION**

CANTON, O., Oct. 7.-Valuation of Canton property is increased approximately \$60,000,000 and that of COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.-Al- Auditor Joseph Tracy, covering according to tentative figures made leged shortages totaling \$1,378.25 an examination of the records of public today by Miss Ruth Kauff- the central bridge here today. man, county auditor.

This increase makes possible reing paid the \$1,378.25 after the the fund available for operating exthem. amounts due had been determined penses of the city and \$369,000 to The bridge is one which spans by State Examiner R. H. Smith, the funds for operating expenses the Ohio river at this point. of the city schools.

#### CHANGE OF MIND SAVES KING'S LIFE

BUCHAREST, Oct. 7-King Ferescaped serious injury and possible

boat.

FIRST INNING in the fifth World Series game New York: Hafey camped under Coombs' high fly. Koenig hit

second out by taking Hafey's 'ly Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no the barrier to the left field St. Louis: Holm out, Koenig to Gehrig, Southworth stole sec Ruth, who broke up yesterday's ond. Hornsby bounced to Pennock

who tossed him out. Southworth went to third on the play. Laz zeri threw out Bottomle at first. No runs, no hits, one error. SECOND INNING:: New York: Bell fumbled Meus-

el's tap but nipped the batter at

first by a hair. Gehrig flayed a single past short, Thevenow dived for the ball but missed it. Lazzer. drove a single to right, Gehrig slid ing safely into third. Dugar grounded to Hornsby who touch ed Lazzeri going to second and tossed to Bottomley for a double play. No runs, two hits, no errors St. Louis: Bell watched the third strike slip past. Hafey fouled off five balls and then grounded to Dugan who threw him out at first O'Farrell scratched a hit, the ball deflecting off Pennock's glove Thevenow lofted to Coombs. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING New York: Severeid hit a long fly to Hafey. Sherdel made a wonderful glove-hand stabbing catch of Pennock's low liner. Coombs out. O'Farrell to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis: Koenig made a nice stop of Sherdel's rap back of sec-But, as far as that went, it was ondfi and retired him at first. Holm possible that Johnstown was short was called out on strikes. Ruth raced over in left center and took Anyhow, the Yankees, having Southworth's fly. No runs, no hits,

Hornsby at first. For today's game, in fact, they punched a double in left, Ruth ruled a 6 to 5 favorite, largely be- failing to make a shoe-string cause the puissant Mr. Pennock catch. Bell's single to center propelled Bottomley across the plate. Ruth reached over the grandstand barrier and took Hafey's foul fly with his gloved hand. Bell died stealing, Severeid to Koenig. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

New York: Bell came in fast on Lazzeri's rap and tossed him out by a fast throw. Dugan popped to Bottomley back of first. Severeid flied to Hafey. No runs,

cult alternative today when reports to Koenig glanced off into left from the district vote on the gov- field for a single. Thevenow out, ing to second. Sherdel struck out. This action left the delegates Koenig threw out Holm at first. The lineups:

St. Louis-New York-Holm, cf Southworth, rf Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b Meusel, rf Bell. 3b Gehrig, 1b Hafey, If Lazzeri, 2b O'Farrell, c Dugan, 3b Thevenow, ss Severeid, c

#### Sherdel, p TRUCK DERAILS TWO **CARS AT CINCINNATI**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.-About 100 Stark County is boosted \$110,000, persons narrowly escaped injury 000 by reappraisal of real estate, when two Cincinnati - Newport, (Ky.) street cars were derailed on

The cars, proceeding from oppo site directions, were forced against recovery contained in the report, county treasurer, was held respondention of the Canton city tax rate steel girder guards when a heavy made public here today by State sible for the alleged deficits, is from 24.8 mills to 20.9 mills and, truck, according to a report made credited in the report with hav- at the same time, adds \$136,000 to to police, tried to drive between

#### SUN SHINES WHEN ST, LOUIS MOURNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7. -The sun came out bright and radiant again today, flooding this baseball-mad er exploded, killing two persons, changes and many clouds grow

#### LABOR DELEGATES VOICE BITTER PROTEST AGAINST ACTION OF DETROIT BUSINESS MEN DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Renewal of tion of the delegates to deal with when James Myers, field secrethe acrimonious denunciation of this situation without gloves and tary of the Federation of Churches Detroit manufacturing interests to put organized labor unmistak of Christ in America, publicly reover the closing of Detroit pulpits ably on record of what it thinks of

threatens suit against his assailand the Y. M. C. A. to union la- the matter. bor speakers next Sunday marked the American Federation of Labor to some of its most vigorously

pared to vote on a resolution gly- as coercion of the churches and on the part of Detroit business in- an effort to prevent the organizaterests. t

The overnigh "recess" had not here.

tion of 700,000 industrial workers

tended to dampen the determina- The climax of this session came and the Church."

meeting on "The Ideals of Labor disappeared" could only be charg- King Ferdinand took the next perfect weather for today appeared

pudiated, on behalf of his organ- tunate administration during the For two hours late yesterday ization, the closing of Detroit period covered by this report," de- dinand of Roumania miraculously the opening of today's session of afternoon the convention listened churches to labor. Myers then an clared Examiner Smith. nounced that he had arranged "He was absent from office for death today when, at the last minmilitant leaders attack the action with the Rev. R. C. Atkins, pass over a year, due to serious ill- ute, he changed his mind about town with a warmth somewhat tor of the First Congregational ness. The system of permitting boarding a river boat on which he more comfortable than yesterday's heard, the convention was pre- This action, in effect, was branded edifice Sunday afternoon, under four or five persons to handle had intended to take passage. A snappy atmosphere. Church, for a mass meeting in that the moneys has been disastrous few minutes later, the boat's boil- weather here is subject to instant ing emphatic protest to the action religious agencies of the city in the auspices of the federation of under this administration." churches. He invited President Smith, in his report, held that Many passengers leaped into the where none had grown but a few William Green to address the "the hundreds of dollars which Danube River and swam ashore, minutes before, the predictions of

ed against the treasurer.

#### ROYAL VISIT WILL RESULT IN SWEDISH **GALLERY IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Visit to America recently by the democratic Crown Prince Gustaphus Adolphus of Sweden and his charming wife, Swedish art gallery in Chicago, culture center of this country's midwest, where many residents are of Swedish descent

During the visit of the titled visitors to Chicago an art exhibition, made possible by the courtesy of western collectors, was visited by the prince and attracted wide attention among Chicago Swedes. Chicago and its suburbs already

hold a large number of paintings from the leading Swedish artists of all times and a drive for gifts for the proposed museum will be launched shortly.

In Evanston, Ill., there are several portraits by Anders Zorn, including a full-length portrait of this city's world-known social leader, Mrs. Potter Palmer. Another Zorn is that of Ira Nelson Morris, former United States minister to Swe-

There are numerous other portraits by Zorn made at the time he visited America more than thirty

Chicago boasts several originals and numerous copies of the art of Christian Ericksson, noted sculptor of the little northern land. Other Swedish artists and sculp-

tors are well represented in the mid-west and northwest, early settlers in America having brought to this country some excellent examples of Swedish art. In Illinois and Minnesota wealthy Americans JAMESTOWN TO HAVE of Swedish descent have recently purchased paintings representative of the best in the modern art of

Prince will shortly be taken down Fayette, Clinton and other surexhibits are returned to their own- attend the festivities. ers, requests will be made for gifts to the proposed permanent exhibit. backers of the movement.

# FORTY WANT JOBS

Forty students are competing this year for places on the 1926-27 Cen- sion Street, Buffalo, for fourteen tral Hi Review staff but the se- years Supervisor of the Second lections have not yet been com- ward, wants to pass the good pleted by Miss Lois Grigsby, fac- word along.

coming year. She is a senior and was assistant editor in 1925-26. Edgar Routzong, senior, is the

new business manager with Ahler good." Earley and John Prugh both juniors, his assistants. The remainder of the staff has

not been chosen but will be selected from the forty prospects.

The "Review", a four-page school paper published twice a month, chronicles all athletic and scholastic activities of the four classes.



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No one had ever told her the reason people avoided her was simply her breath. People don't speak of that. They just keep away.

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### THROUGH ADVICE OF NEIGHBOR

Woman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



read to me. If I the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to

them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 910 Center St., "I had been sickly every since I

was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do al! my housework and I am in good health."-Mrs. Marie K. Williams,

Ketchikan, Alaska. From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are con-

tinually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years,

Titled Actress Keeps Marriage Secret 10 Years



Iris Tree.

Iris Tree, the gifted daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, England, is now in Philadelphia to take the part of the "Nun" in the "Miracle." Dramatic critics have just discovered that she has been York artist, for 10 years and the couple kept the marriage secret.

# ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Jamestown business men are laystitute here has been proposed as ing preparations for the annual Halthe site of the Swedish art center. lowe'en Carnival on the village The temporary exhibit arranged streets the latter part of the month. in Chicago in honor of the Crown Hundreds of merrymakers from and when the paintings and other rounding counties are expected to

The evening will be held this year Monday afternoon and night, A generous response is expected by November 11. W. F. Harper, Jamestown druggist, is president of the business men's organization in

> Wonderful For Piles SUFFERED FOR YEARS; SAYS

THERE'S ONLY ONE

John O'Leary, 297 North Divi-

"Take it from me," says Mr. Miss Evelyn Perrill, beginning O'Leary, "When you suffer torher third year on the staff, has ment with piles for many years been made editor-in-chief for the as I did, and tried all kinds of for the only remedy that is any

> Peterson's Ointment rid me of piles so quickly that I was astonished. I felt somewhat peeved, however, to think that I had suffered so many years before knowing what a wonderful remedy Peterson's Ointment is. Let me thank you from the bottom of my heart."-John O'Leary.

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Galloway and Cherry

charge of the carnival. Marshal Al ed in Ohio by unseasonable rains throughout the county, the Octo- and family, Columbus; Miss Em- and Mrs. Roy Spahr and family, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zeiner will have charge of the ox and low temperatures, according to ber meeting was held Tuesday at ma Hunnel, London; Mr. John Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Murry, Jamestown. roast, featuring the afternoon. The reports pouring in today. ox roast is a revival of an old custom at the Jamestown carnival.

#### FACTORY DAMAGED BY \$200,000 FIRE

out early today in the factory of the White Sewing Machine Co., here, caused damage estimated at \$200,000 before it was brought under control after a spectacular battle by firemen.

A three-alarm call sent all down town apparatus to the scene, where the flames virtually wrecked two upper stories of a six-story structure housing the veneering and machine-shop departments.

Two large sulphur tanks in the gases, which greatly handicapped an assembly Wednesday. the firemen. Two fire tugs steamed into Cuyahoga river opposite the factory and aided in battling the

#### LIQUOR CONTROL IN **CANADA IS FAILURE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Govern- ester. nent liquor control in Canada has een a failure, Ernest A. Grant, assistant research secretary of the the wife of Curtis Moffat, New Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, de clared today.

He was sent to Canada to in vestigate the liquor control sysem, which has been praised by numerous wets in America as a satfourth in the National League can prohibition problem.

#### OHIO FARMERS LOSE HEAVILY BY RAINS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7. - Losses to farmers which may total in the millions of dollars are being caus-

Two bands have been engaged various crops, grapes being the ship

will mature properly. in many parts of the state, the fu-ture of the potato crop seems hope-less, according to truck farmers.

Income was need after unit of the state, the fu-ner when Mrs. Mary Oxley and grocery and store room to Mr. Press Thornhill, of Dayton, who has taken possession. Mr. Fudge This is somewhat compensated for, the Red Cross board. however, by the large amount al- Plans for the tenth annual Roll iness twenty-five years will retire CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—Fire stored because of unusually low were laid. Organization of the cam-

glue department spread noxious 1926-27 with election of officers at It was also reported that \$55.84

ident; Lucy Stout, vice president; ida. Marian Moser, secretary; Frances Marshall, treasurer and Robert Adair, class reporter. Victor Kolb, athletic director at

Central, was chosen sophomore class advisor. Senior, junior and sophomore lasses have each organized accord ing to annual custom while the

freshman class does not elect officers until the second school sem-

#### **RED CROSS MEETS** AT BOWERSVILLE

Following a plan begun in the Spring by the Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, to hold their meetings in various townships

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Bowersville. Arrangements for the Hunnel, South Solon. Cuyahoga County already re- meeting were made by members

for the dancing and other program. chief sufferer. Corn is so sodden that doubt is expressed whether it of the M. E. Church, with a cover dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. charge for each guest. Regular bus- C. Shirk. With predictions for more rain iness meeting was held after din-

paign in townships is almost com-

that twenty-five Christmas bags Smith and family, of Xenia. were received from local organizations eight bags were filled and daughter, Miss Reva, entertained OFFICERS FOR YEAR donated by the W. R. C., eight by the American Legion Auxiliary; donated by the W. R. C., eight by with a family dinner Sunday: Mr. four donated by Sunday School classes in Bath Twp., and one donated by Mrs. H. H. Eavey and a at Central High School effected or- check for \$5 for the purpose of ganization for the school year of filling bags given by the D. A. R. was telegraphed to national head-Margaret Neeld was elected pres- quarters for disaster relief in Flor-

#### **NEW JASPER**

The local rains and bad weather are holding the farmers back in sowing wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humphrey entertained as their Sunday dinher guests: Mr. Frank Hunnel

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fields and ports damage of \$100,000 done to of the heard in Jefferson Town- son, Allen, Clifton Pike; Mr. Miss Laura Bone spent Sunday John Shirk. Charles Sheely and sister, Miss

Mr. John A. Fudge has sold his who has been in the grocery bus-Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith who has

been seriously ill is improving. It was reported by the secretary Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Spahr and

#### Sufferers From Goiter

The writer desires the name, address of every man and woman in this town who have suffered from goiter during the last six months. It may be that the message I have for you will prove of value to you. A short description of just how it effects you might help.

Spahr, Osborn.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Don-

aker, near Yellow Springs. gave addresses here Sunday night

at the M. E. Church. Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson is spending the week-end with her son-in-

Miss Laura Bone, Xenia, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Collins Brock, national field secretaries of Woman's Home Missionary Society, M. E. Church, gave addresses here Sunday WITH CUTICURA

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LICK SAMMY SOME DAY FER THAT!

By Edwina

#### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CLEANLINESS ABOVE STYL Mr. and Mrs. Roger Creamer ISHNESS By HEDDA HOYT

ticle is not written for the per- months of August and September usal of the well-groomed woman with Mrs. Creamer's grandmother, with whom cleanliness and dainti- Mrs. George Leach, Fairground there are many persons who might with the Crowell Publishing Co. benefit by the following suggestions which were inspired by a bows, gowned in the height of able. fashion but emanating aromas combining perfumes, hair-oils, an-

After a trip in a closely-packed elevator filled with women one often emerges with a disrespect or the entire human race. Rancid hair-oils and gowns which reek with the odors of their soiled linings force one to believe that many women must depend upon a dab of perfume to cover unclean employed in art work in Cincinnati, physical conditions. There is no reason why the human hair should cinnati Art School, left Xenia emit an unpleasant odor. Oily hair requires frequent washing. Hair-oils combined with the natural oils emerging from the pores of the scalp become rancid and unless one washes the hair frequently it is better not to use

Dress-shields and underbodices of dresses should be cleaned wnenever they are the least bit soiled. Many women will wear a dress an entire season without having it cleaned. The lining comes 10 contact with the body just as an undergarment does. One wouldn't think of wearing an undershirt a season without washing it but one will wear a dress-lining until it is slick with bodily oils.

Perfumes applied to dresses and allowed to dry, mingle their odors with sweaty physical odors and become most repugnant. Perfume should never be applied directly to the clothing but to the neck, the lobe of the ear or the chin. There are perfumes which sickn with their sweetness. One should dislike having a friend who reeked

of hyacinths from morn till night. Talcum powders, perfumed bath salts and faint toilet waters are far preferable to heavy perfumes although the person who keeps the body and clothing scrupulously clean does not even require these faint odors. The fresh smell of scap and water is quite sufficient. Let us remember that the human nose is a very sensitive organ and guard against being aromatically distasteful!

CLUB ARRANGES FAREWELL SURPRISE

Members of Mrs. Henry J. Farrell's card club, arranged a pleasant surprise at her home on E. Second St., Thursday afternoon. The gathering was arranged in Mrs. Farrell's honor since she is leaving November 1, for Dayton to

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and an informal social time engaged in during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Walsh, Dayton, recently returned from a three weeks' trip to Canada, visiting Mr. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh. Their little daughter, Mary Lou, accompanied them home after having spent the Summer with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, made the return trip by water to Cleveland where they spent a week with Mrs. before marriage Miss Betty Leahey this city.

troit St., is confined to her home your hair then behaves and its with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ridgeway, W. Market St., returned Wednesday night from a three weeks' motor trip through the East. They visited its marvelous properties, your New York, Washington, Atlantic first bottle free now: City and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, E. Second St., are parents of a son, born Wednesday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Drake, Dayton Ave.,

Miss Margaret Prugh has returned from Marietta, O., where Address. she spent a week with friends.

with their little daughter, Betty Lou, have returned to their home NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—This ar- in Springfield after spending the ness is inborn. Unfortunately Road. Mr. Creamer is employed

Mr. George Keller, Fairground tour through one of New York's Road, underwent an operation smartest department stores where Wednesday at McClellan Hospital. the Elite and near-Elite rub el- His condition is considered favor-

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton cient dress-shields and perspira- Ave., has returned home after several weeks spending friends in Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shupp, Youngstown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, Washington St., Wednesday.

> Mr. Philip Moore, who has been after his gradution from the Cin-Thursday for Chicago, enroute to Seattle, Wash., to join his brother, Mr. Leslie Moore. He will remain in the West indefinitely.

### Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben-efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Red Men. P. of X. D. u. A. Rebekahs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: Eagles. Maccabees

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa Amercan Legion. Modern Woodmen TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

#### **RUTH CALLED HIS** SHOTS-HOMER OR NO COUNT

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-When Ruth vent to left field after hitting his ward the bleachers as an indicarun or no count.

wafted into the centerfield stands stop who can go far to his right exactly slow: it was tedious.

out who was NOT going to pitch during the next three games.

Incidentally, his first cleared the box.

Hoyt gained the easiest decision in the record of world series play. the headless horseman of Ichabod He pitched a bad ball game and won a perfectly good victory.

been guilty of wise cracks about third home run, he gestured to- Sportsman's park. No fans could have been fairer to a visiting club tion of where his next hit was go- than the local addicts have been to the Yankees. They were absoing. He was calling his shots. In lutely sold on Ruth after he hit other words, he was playing home his second homer, and after he hit the third, the park was his.

Rhem's slow ball that Ruth Koenig, apparently, is a short was a large laugh. The ball wasn't and not at all to his left. He gets everything in back of third base and misses everything around sec-Well, anyhow, the Cards found ond.

If the Yanks win, and even the most biased observers are willing Ruth played absolutely no fav- to grant now that this chance is by orites. His first homer off Rhem no means overemphasized, they was hit on a curve inside. His sec- will be the most unbalanced club ond off the same pitcher came on that ever won a world's title. They a slow ball, or whatever it was. The have a shortstop who kicked them

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third, off Herman Bell, was off a far and from a very difficult angle ed in removing Rhem at such an and a center fielder who couldn't early moment, patricularly with throw a man out from the pitcher's Hoyt going so badly. A second-

right field walk right on the foul | Coombs had a chance to throw a days and they'll simply have to line. His second cleared the stands man out on a sacrifice fly to the in right center and his third fell immediate rear of the infield and in the bleachers in dead center made a very accurate throw to third base.

> The Yanks ran the bases like Crane's fond fancy. Otherwise they would be scoring yet.

Funny what a difference a few hours can make. It was no trick at all to sleep in St. Louis last When the Yanks finally were in front so far that all hope had fled John McGraw remarked. "If I were a few earth when the remarked of careful methods and play ball at the same time. When the Yanks finally were in front so far that all hope had fled John McGraw remarked." If I were a few earth methods a few earth method and the favorite cough medicine affects of careful methods. John McGraw remarked: "If I were At that, a lot of the boys have Rogers, I would rest O'Farrell now." But the man who had caught more than 145 games this season remained in the lineup to the end.

The second-guessers, in fact, enjoyed an excellent afternoon. Many of them felt that Hornsby had erresponding to the second-guessers, in fact, enjoyed an excellent afternoon. Many of them felt that Hornsby had erresponding to the second-guessers, in fact, enjoyed and excellent afternoon. Many of them felt that Hornsby had erresponding to the second-guessers, in fact, enjoyed and excellent afternoon. Many of them felt that Hornsby had erresponding to the second-guessers and the second-gue

guesser will be wrong one of these close up all the haberdasheries.

L. Bell's stop that caught Ruth going the wrong way off third base was a Lulu. Either that or a Lil-

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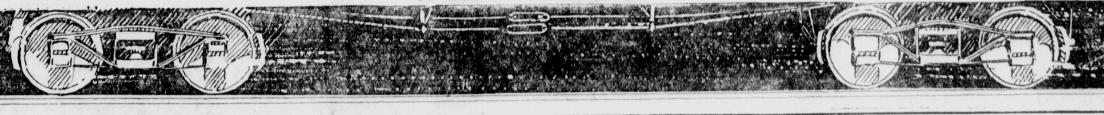
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#### CHANGES IN MONEY

The flat, round coins of today have withstood the test of centuries and yet they are relatively an innovation when one considers how long man has been us-

Coins have not always been flat and round. There was a time when they were made in many odd shapes and at many different sizes. The first coins were crude lumps of metal bearing simple stamps. For the most part, these primitive coins were globular in general form, but they gradually became flatter and more circular. The absolute flatness of the two sides, so that all raised parts should wear uniformly, apparently was not a major consideration until relatively modern

Oriental mints produced most of the coins of odd shapes but Europe and even the United States offer curious specimens. Bar money is peculiar to Java and Ceylon where the denomination is determined not by the metal but by the size of the bar. Siam makes its money by beating out odd shapes from silver ingots. A certain species of Siamese money is called "bullet money."

Sweden, during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, made coins from large flat copper plates bearing several stamps and weighing as much as 48 pounds and ranging in diameter from one to two and half feet. India continues to use square coins.

One of the most eccentric of coins is the Persian wire money. This currency is cut from wire in various shapes and sizes. It has been facetiously dubbed "fish-hook money."

#### THE SPIRIT OF '61

The nation is happy in the knowledge that the Grand Army of the Republic, meeting in annual convention in Des Moines, turned itself firmly against those influences that would have brought about its disbandment. It is pleased with the thought that this great organization, though dwindling steadily in numbers as death decimates its ranks, is still intact and carrying on.

The Crand Army of the Republic has been a vital factor in the affairs of the nation for so many years, and to feel it was no longer present would bring with it a feeling of em-

There is no organization which will ever take its place. The American Legion comes to take up the work where the Grand Army is leaving it off, but the Grand Army has occupied a unique place in American history such as no organization ever has or will hold.

Back ir, the dark days of civil strife it was the boys in blue who bared their breasts to those forces that sought to destroy the Union, and who by their devotion and their sacrifice saved the Union.

For 60 years since that war these same boys, now grown gray and stooped with the years, have stood as the firm defenders of that Union which they saved, and have been for the nation a veritable bulwark of patriotism.

The years have cut their ranks. But time has not dimmed the erthusiasm, the patriotism, the indomitable will to uphold every worthwhile cause that is in the interests of a stronger Americanism and a better citizenship.

The Grand Army of the Republic still has many years of active service left before it. At Des Moines it declared its intention of going forward despite its fast thinning ranks.

In that decision the nation will rejoice, for the nation, were it to have its will, would have the Grand Army of the Republic continue on and on, with never a disbandment. It world have it go forward until the last man was left, and the 1 let him have a convention all his own, a parade all his own, and let there sound in his ears the plaudits of his countrymen who can never forget the debt that is owing to that great host which under Lincoln, saved the Union and sounded the doom of slavery forever.

#### CROSS WORD PUZZLE SUBSTITUTE

Berliners are said to have dropped the cross-word puzzle to juggle with mathematics. A simple problem in arithmetic has engaged the attention of those who have idle time to dispose of to such an extent that the problem has become of "How Old is Ann,.

The game is to ask one to set down the year of one's birth, to this add his age, the date of his marriage and the number of years married. The sum in every instance, no matter to whom applied, will be 3852. It does not take much to amuse some people, and when you couple it with something with reference to one's age, especially if the subject is a woman, it becomes thrilling. There is nothing cabalistic about this problem, but at first sight it looks

Spain's most recent revolution seems to have consisted of a right-about-face, that led right out of the league of

#### FADS OF THE **FAMOUS**

GOVERNOR VIC DONAHEY Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio

lay claim to being an excellent cook. Governor Donahey can bake meal for the fifty odd visitors, but and brightened another heart. pies, cakes, cookies, and all the usually bakes the pies for desert

ed a woman's handiwork. the governor and his family spend permen.

tites of his family, consisting of his wife and eleven children.

It has become a yearly custom and almost a tradition for Gover- dian Summer with its ripe perspecnor Donahey to "throw" a party tive and clear vision. or statehouse newspaper correspondents and their families.

other delicacies usually consider- and usually has some culinary sur-

#### About This Time Of The Year



#### 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The football season opened in Xenia with a no-score game between Dayton Steele High School and Xenia High School. Xenia's lineup included: Captain Paullin, Barnett, Coleman Marshall, Evers, Baldner, Whittington, Neeld, Borden and Fackler.

The W. Main St. millinery

store of Miss M. E. Bowser, has been moved to a new location at Third and Collier

Working of paving Second St. west was begun with the laying of concrete. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood and little son, John, left for Up-

land, Ind., where they will

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Left-Over Prunes Cereal Codfish Balls Coffee

> Luncheon Celery Scrambled Eggs Marmalade Cocoa

Dinner Fried Pan Fish Lettuce Salad

Custard Pie CHILD'S KNITTED SWEATER

plain, four rows white, four rows front to correspond with back.

One. Row Six: Knit plain. measures eleven inches from start, has then increase one stitch at each ears" during the summer. end every other row three times. Next, cast on fifteen stitches at three years the Koppers Company Cookies (191 sts). Continue pattern and gas companies in the state. Their when sleeves measure four inches at widest part, work first eighty-

Front: Increase one st. at neck concern. To knit a slip-over sweater for end every other row twenty-one a little girl between three and four times and when sleeve measures Waterbury, Hartford, and Spring- But above it shines a star. and one ball of colored shetland bind off same as cast on, then defloss. Use a pair of number three crease one stitch at under arm which is preparing bills for the Something in this world which he

Back: With the three and one across one front, cast on three half needles and colored yarn, cast sts., work across other front, and sought in the state since the days on eighty-three sts. K four rows with all sts. on one needle finish of color, eight rows of white. Con- Cuffs: With white yarn and the tinue with white, working in the number three needles, pick up following pattern: Row One: \* forty stitches at end of sleeve.

K five, P one, repeat from \* end- K plain for fourteen rows, then ing row K five. Row Two: \* P with wrong side of work K four five, K one, repeat from \* ending rows of color, four rows of white, row P five. Row Three: same as four rows of color, and bind off. row one. Row Four. Same as row With the number three and one-

# Today's Talk

INDIAN SUMMER Probably no season of the year so pregnant with serenity, beauty and mild color as is Indian Summer. Not too warm or cool-just moderate and peace-

Early falling of the leaves that have browned a little and sought the breast of Mother Earth; gentle winds that give a soft sound to the night air, after the sun has crept into its cot for the night-and then a full moon thrown in to emphasize the gold

What is so rare as a day of Indian Summer?

It's the hazy season when grays and shadows flounder among themselves. And now the late autumn flowers silently in their gypsy garbs and toss perfumery to the mellow mists that have has managed to appease the appe- arisen early that they might kiss the morning rays of the sun and thus try to outdo the diamonds in

Like late middle life is this Iu-

A time when meditation may be given to the past storms and dis-Turtle soup has been the piece appointments of the spring and has a hobby which has stood to de resistance at these dinners giv- summer. A time when the heart good advantage on more than one en by the governor. No one but sits before the bright burning constipated or full of cold, chil- them with Pape's Diapepsin. Althe governor himself is allowed logs of the open fire and sees in dren love the pleasant taste of The Ohio executive can justly in the kitchen on these occasions, each flame something that has "California Fig Syrup." A tea- right-side up. You feel elated to He not only prepares the entire been given out that has warmed spoonful never fails to gently clean so quickly get rid of such awful Glorious Indian Summer!

The forerunner days-whisperprise which he serves up for "im- ing of frosts and ripening pump- "California Fig Syrup" which has cause acid-dyspepsia, Pape's Dia-During the summer months when mediate release" to the newspa- kins, of happy evenings, of cool directions for babies and children pepsin any time, day or night nights sparkled with stars, of of all ages printed on bottle, settles stomach into sweetness and most of their time at their sum- Governor Donahey has been in hope—perhaps so long deferred— Mother! You must say "Califor comfort. Try it and prove it mer home, the governor holds terested in cooks and kitchens and of the good and able things of nia" or you may get an imitation Get a 60 cent package today at -way in the kitchen. So far, he will a no step fire sin cours life that have stayed behind for fig syrup.

so long. Like love, perhaps. If you haven't a philosophy of life, then Indian Summer can't mean anything but just a spoken

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, the stomach.

half needles and right side of work, fronts. Knit plain, decreasing one same and bind off.

Tomorrow-Delicious Chutneys.

#### IMMENSE GAS PLANT WILL SUPPLY FUEL FOR CONNECTCUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .-A nine million dollar plant to sup- Beauty wanders here and there ply gas to the entire state of Con-necticut and fuel throughout New Finding many a hidden place. England is in prospect on the watwo. Row Five: Same as Row ter front here, according to plans Hill and valley, field and lane announced by the Koppers Com- Hear the rustling of her train. Repeat these six rows till work pany, of Pittsburgh, Pa., which set Connecticut "by the

Working quietly for nearly each end three times, then six acquired fifty acres of harbor side But her magic is revealed stitches at each end for sleeves property and set about controlling By the daisy in the field.

plans became public knowledge when the Koppers Company, this Lights a vessel far at sea. five sts. off onto a stitch holder fall, acquired ownership of the and bind off twenty-one stitches New Haven Gaslight Co., largest Shimmering on a lake in June. for neck. On remaining eighty- in the state, for a price that as- Spills her lovely tears at dawn tenished stockholders of the local Just to glorify a lawn.

Gas companies in Bridgeport, Never place so dim and far bone needles and a pair of number every other row three times. next legislature at Hartford, which three and one-half bone needles. Work other side this far. Work will be asked to grant the most extensive series of franchises when the New Haven Railroad under Charles S. Mellen was given enormous powers.

Under the announced Koppers Co. plans gas and coke will be manufactured here in enormous quantities. Gas will be piped everywhere in the state and stored in tanks of local gas companies for community use. The coke is intended for use in New England manufacturing plants so as to avoid bringing coal into New England, as much as possible.

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Never Feel Drowsy After Eating As"I Did Before Discovering Pape's Diapepsin

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# SIDELIGHTS | East Side - West Side

Greene County History

PIONEER'S DRESS

"The hunting shirt of the early pioneer was generally made of linsey, sometimes of coarse linen, and a few of dressed deer skins These last were cold and uncomfortable in wet weather. The shirt and jacket were of the common fashion. A pair of drawers, or breeches, and leggings, were the the feet much better than shoes. These were made of dressed deer

"They were mostly made of a seam along the top of the foot and another from the bottom of high as the ankle joint or a lit- banditry. But one submits cheereach side to reach some distance of getting in out of the drizzle on up the legs. These were nicely nights after the theater. adapted to the ankle and lower part of the leg by throngs of deer skin, so that no dust, gravel or snow could get within the moc-

"The moccasins in ordinary use cost but a few hours' labor to make. This was done by an instrument denominating a moccasin awl, which was made of the back spring of an old clasp knife. This awl with its buck-horn handle, was an appendage of every shot pouch strap, together with a roll of buckskin for mending the moccasins. This was the labor of almost every evening. They were sewed together and patched with deer skin throngs, or whangs,

as they were commonly called. "In cold weather the moccasins were well stuffed with deer's hair or dry leaves, so as to keep the feet comfortably warm; but in wet weather it was usually said that wearing them was "a decent way of going barefooted;" and sits down to a drawing board in At a recent sale, in an ultra-exspongy texture of the leather of which they were made. "Owing to this defective cover-

ng of the feet, more than to any other circumstance, the greater pick up sts. around neck on both number of our hunters and warriors was afflicted with the stitch at center front on every row, rheumatism in their limbs. Of this working four rows white, four disease they were all apprehensive rows color, and then binding off. in cold or wet weather, and there-Pick up sts. at back of neck. Work fore always slept with their feet to the fire, to prevent or cure it This sweater pattern is that of as well as they could. The praca series of squares, very attractive tice unquestionably had a salutary effect, and prevented many of them from becoming confirmed cripples in early life."

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

UNIVERSAL BEAUTY

Finding many a hidden place

Artists paint her now and then, Sometimes lines which poets pen Carry something of her voice That the wide world may rejoice,

Now she lingers by a tree,

Thrills with happiness to see.

OF New York By Jack O'Donnell

Rain always brings out the taxi | movie actress. parasites—young kids who ride the They do the bidding of their

running boards of cabs on wet nights and prey on innocents. dress of the thighs and legs; a fuses to open the door unless he

single piece, with a gathering night. The parasite is often in splits fifty-fifty on the pre-fare he

> Starvation is no longer popular among literary and artistic beginners in New York. For every Village, there are a hundred intent young souls who set their alarms for seven a. m. and trudge bravely fortheach morning to a America. hundred diverse niches in the throbbing world of business.

They turn their hand to what- Orleans to the shrine of the shop of banks.

Commerce feeds art under the

an advertising agency. He sketch- clusive women's shop, it was the es a layout for a shaving soap ad. New York models rather than the office and writes a blurb for a in famous checking accounts

boss. They take phone calls. They talk shop. They speak the language of commerce. Slowly the The cab refuses to stop unless long day comes to a close. At six the prospective customer shows a o'clock, when the charwomen flash of silver; and the urchin re- creep into the occie and start empair of moccasins answered for relieves you of the silver. It's pay cuspidors, these young workers ptying waste baskets and shining as you enter and pay as you leave drift away into the subway. Later -if only one might look into the Money buys most anything in myiad little rooms and apart-Gotham—even a taxi on a bad ments to which they have returned! Here's the artist-the one "cahoots" with the driver, and who did the soap ad! He's bent over a canvas. His eyes are bright the heel, without gathers, as collects. Just a form of Broadway although he knows that in a few hours the alarm will ring again. tle higher. Flaps were left on fully to any hold-up for the sake Here's the writer—the blurb monger. Clad in slippers and bath robe, he burns the midnight mazda over a few scrawly lines of

verse, dearer than life itself. Thus does the great city feed the faithful-feeds their bodies dreamy Bunthorne in Greenwich through the bright, clicking noons, feeds their spirit in the soft night.

New York is the Paris of North Women make annual pilgrimages

from cities as far removed as New ever pursuit offers, a weekly pay pers-Broadway and 34th Street. envelope. They sell books, they The Fire Department closed write cinema subtitles, they edia Macy's the other day-there were house organs, they paint greeting too many women per square inch cards, they work in libraries, in of floor space for the public weal, courts, in the city rooms of news- The doors remained closed for one papers, in the research department hour until the jam had been relieved.

There was a time when the skies of Manhattan. In every American woman, including the city block, in every office build- New York damsel, bowed down ing, at the other end of every and worshipped the Paris frock phone call, is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. There is still something just a little holy about the French crea-At nine o'clock a young artist tion, but it is fast losing ground At nine o'clock a young writer importations that caused the greatsits down to a desk in a publicity est stir and made the biggest dents

# he Theatre

Cecil B. DeMille, noted director and producer, has completed selection of actors to portray the Twelve Apostles in his story of the life of Christ, "The King of Kings. Judas Iscariot will be played by

Joseph Schildkraut; Peter by Ern. Somers Roche story that Xenians est Torrence; John the beloved dis- delighted in in the Cosmopolitan ciple ,by Joseph Striker and Mat- and which has recently been is thew the publican by Robert Ede- sued in book form will serve as son. DeMille wanted Charlie Ray Monte Blue's next starring vehicle for the role of John, but was un. under the Warner banner. Pa: able to complete negotiations for sy Ruth Miller will support Mr. the borrowing of Ray from Metro- Blue. Goldwyn-Mayer.

The recent staging of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in the great natural amphitheater known as "Hollywood Bowl" was the most pretentious experiment in outdoor theatricals ever attempted, according to officials of the Hollywood Art League, which sponsored the show. Many stage and screen stars played in the production. William Farnum took the role of 'Marc Antony;" James Gordon had the part of "Caesar;" R. D. McLean, "Brutus;" Gareth Hughes." William Humphreys and Lionel Belmore played "Octavus Caesar:" "Cassius," and "Casca" respective-

"Wolf's Clothing" the Arthur hook" to gather in the crop.

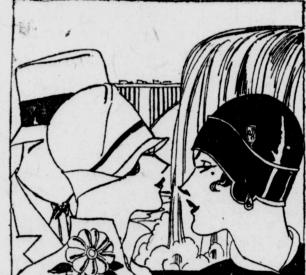
Konrad Veidt, German actor who first attracted attention in the United States by his work in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" will play Louis XI in "The Vagabond Lover' for United Artists. Barrymore will be also supported in the picture which is based on the life of Francois Villon, the medicant French poet, who was contemporary with Chaucer, by Marceline Day, Henry Victor, Mack Swain, Slim Summerville, Lucy Beaumont, Rose Dione, Otto Mathieson and others.

#### PLENTY OF NUTS

LONDON, O., Oct. 6-Hickory Belle Bennett was in the role and walnuts are plentiful in Madiof "Portia" and Julanne Johnston son County according to farmers was the baccanal. Over 50,000 and youths of the rural districts. persons witnessed the two perfor- Stained hands are the vogue in school rooms and teachers are reporting many youngsters "playing

#### Modish Mitzi

IT'S NOT THAT MITZI IS ROMANTIC!



Wearing a sort of diving helmet of black satin Mitzi prepares for a dampish day of sightseeing. She has come to Niagara to see the Falls, of course, but also to see the brides. Not that she's romantic, but that brides have such smart clothes!



Preparing earnestly for the coming trip to the Cave of the Winds Mitzi diligently powders her nose with her new collapsible shaving brush powier puff that hides itself in a tiny stick of galalith. It impresses the Goofer as a gallant though useless



The bride in the first sketch has added an ap propriate accessory to her costume by wearing one of the new sea flower soutonnieres. It is in tinted pearl effect with brine-sprayed foliage of silver. Mitzi admires it almost as much as she does the scenery.



"Another bride," thinks Mitzi and feels her interest in the scenery dwindle. Because after all the Falls have been here quite a while, but the little tan hat with feathers of ribbon for trimming is about as new as anything can be and scenery enough for her

Tomorrow-More Scenery And More Fashions

#### PROPOSED LEAGUE EXPECTED TO HELP **SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

Understanding Better Will Be Promoted Is Belief

Western Ohio to be known when been in progress a month. organization is completed, as the tion that will eventually become prize. hembers.

sponsors, according to Principal Spencer Shank, of Central High School, who has been made secretary of the loop. Announcement of the proposed league was made by Principal Shank Wednesday. It is proposed to confine membership for the present to seven including Xenia Central teams High. Other teams will be invited later to join and the names of Eaton and Bellefontaine being worth, batting at the phenomenal mentioned, it is declared that the

members and in order to maintain Yankees, with a mark of .385, 13.60; 90-130 lbs. \$10.00@13.00; a close organization, it is planned which is 135 points better than packing sows \$11.25@12.50. to keep the league's territory as compact as possible. The object of the new athletic body is to make possible a regular

schedule of athletic events which will later include track and field St. Louis: events as well as basketball and football. Under the proposed bylaws, there will be at least five games on the schedule of all eague members in every class of sport. From these, records would be compiled and championships in the different sports awarded.

Another meeting of the tempor- Hafey, If ary organization will be held at O'Farrell, c Troy about December 1, or as soon as possible after the close of the Sherdel, p .... football season when permanent Haines, p organization can be effected. Rrem. p The leauge cannot function un-

til the fall of 1927 and then prob- Flowers, ably only in football as nearly all the teams in this section of the state have already arranged for basketball and football schedules Player this season and many are possibly under contracts for next year.

Baseball is not mentioned in the Ruth, rf-lf future activities of the league. It Meusel, lf-rf ... is believed that few schools would Gehrig, 1b be represented by teams as the Lazzeri, 2b games must of necessity be played Dugan, 3b early in the spring when the wea- Severeid, c ther is uncertain and few would Pennock, p be able to complete season sched- Shocker, p

Reuther, p The new organization is design-Hoyt, p ed as a progressive step among Paschal, western Ohio high schools. Other leagues are being formed and the hope cannot be scouted that it may be possible not only to decide championships in the various hit (2), Hornsby, Hafey, O'Farrell, leagues but to determine the final championships in the various sports by arranging contests between league winners.

#### THIRTY THREES TO **GREET PORTSMOUTH** IN HOME BAILIWICK

Face to face with the necessity of putting more punch in the offensive and additional defensive power in the line, the Thirty Threes intend to engage in stiff scrimmage rehearsals Thursday and Friday evenings at Cincinnati Ave. Park in preparation for the return game with the Portsmouth Presidents at Portsmouth Sunday afternoon.

Incessant rains interfered with the eleven's regular practice Tuesday night so that the rehearsals were postponed until Thursday and Friday. All players intending to make the trip to Portsmouth must report for practice on these two nights at 7 o'clock, it is an-

nounced. A bus has been chartered to convey the squad to Portsmouth leaving Xenia between 7:30 and 8 a. m. Sunday. If as many as fifteen others wish to accompany the team, a second bus will probbe engaged. These fans should first leave their names at

the Tilton clothing store. The Thirty-Threes are still hot over the 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Presidents last week, which they consider rather a lucky victory, and are more than anxious to redeem themselves.

All players came out of the game in good physical condition and the team expects to be in fine shape for Portsmouth this week-

### **BOWLING**

Cool weather Wednesday night must have added zest to the arms of Xenia's mineralite pushers for the Xenia Bowling League match between McCurran Bros. and Artesions, resulting in a two out of three game victory for the latter, produced some of the best bowling of the season and saw one

league record go by the boards. McCurran Bros. won the first game 909 to 886 but dropped the other two by scores of 868 to 839 and 887 to 883.

Lee Regan set a new high single game mark for the league this season when he bunched enough strikes to roll 244 in his final game. Bauman, with a series of 615, was high man for the match.

McCurran Bros.:			
H. Jordan	188	185	163
Rhubert	192	139	15
St. John	165	197	156
L. Regan			24
Jeffries		142	16
Totals	909	839	883
Artesions:			
F. Horner	207	163	18
Bauman	237	211	16

184

135 111

Box score

Moorehead

Totals

Paughn

### M'KAY WINS PRE SIDENT'S CUP BY DEFEATING SAYRE IN FINALS

Outsteadying his opponent in one weather conditions imaginable. A of the closest matches of the tour- blistering cross wind made long ney, S. M. McKay, president of sible while the tall grass and soggy the Xenia Country Club, won the turf detracted from the roll of the club golf championship for 1926 balls. by defeating H. L. Sayre, four and Nevertheless fine scores were rethree in the thirty-six hole final corded, the match ending on the

Miami Valley League of High championship, McKay holds the sult determined by the "breaks" School Athletics, is expected to unique distinction of having gained of the game.

Such is the intention of its nesday under the most trying ed every hole played.

COMPOSITE

**BOX SCORE** 

Hornsby's average.

Player

Douthit, cf

Holm, rf ...

L. Bell, 3b

Totals

New York:

Coombs, cf

Koenig, ss

Thevenow.

St. Louis, 27.

Hornsby, 2b

first four games follows:

Southworth, rf \_\_\_\_ 16

Bottomley, 1b \_\_\_\_ 17

Thevenow, ss \_\_\_\_ 13

Alexander, p .....

Formation of a high school atheric association among schools of play tournament. The tourney has finalists sparkled like carbonated water. Both players were about Besides the honor going with the evenly matched with the final re-

promote a better feeling and un- permanent possession of the presi- At the end of eighteen holes derstanding in athletic relations dent's silver loving cup, originally played in the two morning rounds, mill) between high schools in this sec- donated by him as the tournament McKay was three up. In the second eighteen in the afternoon, Sayre The finals were played off Wed- put up a stiffer battle and contest-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Billy South-

.333

.111

.182

.214

.000

AB R H

Two-base hits: Coombs, Koe-

nig, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dugan, Dout-

Home runs: Ruth (3), South-

Runs batted in: Ruth, 4; Geh-

Coombs. 1: Bottomley, 4;

Thevenow,

worth, Thevenow, Haines.

Cattle—Receipts 850; calves 400 market steady; better grades ac-The Cardinals still lead the Yanks in team batting, .276 to tive; veal steady; tops \$15.00 beef .242. The composite score of the steers \$7.00@10.00; light yearling steers and heifer \$7.00@10.00; beef cows \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.50@4.25; vealers \$11.00@15.00; heavy calves \$6.50@10.00; bulk stock and feeder

steers \$5.00@7.00. Sheep-Receipts 950; market steady; top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$12.50@14.25; bulk cull lambs \$5.00@8.00; bulk fat ewes \$3.25@6.00. TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KID-

PITTSBURGH Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.50@10; prime, produce kidney trouble in some \$9@9.25; good, \$8.50@8.75; tidy form, says a well-known authority, butchers, \$5.50@8.35; fair, \$6@ because the acids created excite 6.50; common, \$6@7.25; common the kidneys. Then they become to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; com- overworked, get sluggish, clog up mon to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; and cause all sorts of distress, parheifers, \$6@7; fresh cows and ticularly backache and misery in springers, \$50@100; veal calves, the kidney region, rheumatic

Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 300; stomach, constipation, torpid liver, market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-\$14.75.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$14@ or kidneys aren't acting right, or 14.25; heavy mixed, \$14.25@14.40; if bladder bothers you, begin mediums, \$14.25@14.40; heavy york drinking lots of good water and ers, \$14.25@14.30; light yorkers, also get about four ounces of Jad \$13.50@13.75; pigs, \$13@13.25; Salts from any good pharmacy;

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1; Douthit, 1; L. Bell, 1. Errors: Koenig (2), L. Bell, Left on bases: New York, 25;

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> .133 .125

roughs, \$11@12.75; stags, \$6@8.

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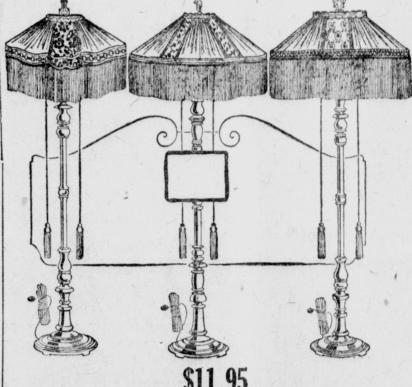
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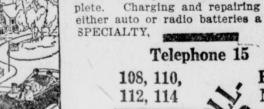
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COLUMBUS, OHIO-A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, Jr.:-Lay long in bed, thinking to play off sick and not go to my labors, a trick I have had much in mind of late, and one not to my credit. My wife up and in the kitchen humming hymns, but, poor, poor wretch! Her tunes are so bad that they made me angry, and she, discouraged, did presently give up.

Coming a hard rain, I to my attic to listen to the beating on the tin roof, and fell asleep, almost, having noble thoughts of my boytime, thinking how I used to go about the fields with my dog and rifle, and of how I once caught a rabbit in a hollow log. A right good place to loaf, methought, so would not come down in time to go to work, which vexed my wife sore with anger.

And so, mighty content and merry, took bus away to my tasks, buying a morning paper to read of the tellings of the world, and, too, to read the comics, which I enjoy above all else, so shallow am I. Read a discourse about a Seven Mile officer shooting two people in the legs, mighty sad.

At noon, about, to a bake stall and got a mince pie ,thence home where we ate alone with great content ,having jolly bowls of soup, brave dressings and onions, and a dish of boiled cabbage, as poor as ever I ate. Full of thoughts about my old friend Eichman, the electrician, whom I have not laid eyes on for weeks, and who was want to sell me a radio battery.

Put some water in a dish to see if my canaries would bathe or no, and they would not, only picking at the dish. So to my scrivenings, writing a piece or two, and doing a verse for my old friend Frank Bickett, the hardware merchant, who uses classified ads often.

In the late evening into my finest blue suit, newly arrived from my cleaner and away to prayer meeting, where I have not been in years, and where placed myself in a pew with many fine voices who did sing hymns pleasing to my ears. A great shaking of hands, and good fellowship a plenty, so home at midnight, almost, and to bed, my poor eyes blinking with sleep.

#### CHARTERS COULD SAY IT

A watchmaker might Advertise in this way; "I repair everything But the break of day."

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101 ACRES-Warren County. \$1.-000 down. John Harbine, Allen Building.

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By Mack Sauer said city of Xenia, Greene County,

Ohio."

That George Harris and Samuel Harris claim to have an interest in said real estate.

The prayer of the petition is for the said Thomas Payne, Anna Dobson, George Harris and Samuel Harris to be required to answer setting forth their interest in said real estate and that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

Samuel Harris is hereby notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer said petition.

is required to answer said he is required to answer said pe-tition on or before the expiration of six weeks from the first publication hereof, namely; Septembe 23, 1926.

OSCAR B. SCHARRER,
Administrator for the estate of
Sallie Harris, also known a
Sarah Harris.

#### LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Ohio

Greene County
Pursuant to comamnd of an order of sale issued to me from the Probate Court of Grene County, Ohio, I, S. O. Hale, the undersigned administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Cusick deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises in the Village of Bellbrook, Greene County, Ohio, at one o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, the following described real estate on County, Ohio, at one o'clock p. m. Central Standard Time, the following described real estate on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926
TRACT NO. 1—Situated in the County of Greene and the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellbrook, to-wif: Being all of inlot number 38 as known, numbered, and designated on the recorded plat of said Village. Said lot is situated on East Street in Bellbrook.
TRACT NO. 2—Situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellbrook, and bounded and described as follows. It being a part of Section 2, Town 3, and Range 6 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Bellbrook. Beginning at the intersection of East and Franklin Streets; thence N. 10 poles and 5 1-4 links to the middle of end of alley No. 5; thence E. 132 feet; thence E. 132 feet; thence S. 10 poles 5 1-2 links to the center of the road leading from Bellbrook to Spring Valley; thence W. 132 feet to the place of beginning containing one-half acre, more or less. Tract No. 2 is situated on corner of East and Franklin Streets in Bellbrook.

TRACT NO. 3.—Situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellbrook and bounded and described as follows.

Being all of lots numbers 1 and 2 as the same is designated, numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Bellbrook and blat of the Village of Bellbrook Bellage of Bellbrook Bellage of Bellbrook Bellage of Bel Being all of lots numbers 1 and 2 as the same is designated, numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Bellbrook except that part sold to Bortman by deed dated December 13, 1910. Recorded in Volume 107 page 246 in Greene County, Deed Records. Leaving the part hereby conveyed 88 feet off the West side of said lots No. 1 and 2. Said tract No. 3 is located on Franklin Street in Bellbrook. Said real estate is appraised as follows.

follows. Tract No. 1, \$250.00; Tract No. 2, \$3,000.00, Tract No. 3, \$2,000.00, and said real estate cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash. The above three tracts of land are sold by the or-der of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by S. O. Hale, administrator with by S. O. Hale, administrator, the Will annexed of Mary E. Cusick, deceased, vs. Ellen Duffy, et al. Possession given upon comal. pliance with terms of sale.
S. O. HALE,
Administrator with the Will an-

(Sept. 16, 23, 30,—Oct. 7, 14.)

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of S. S. Earley, Deceased.
Laura L. Earley has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. S. Earley, late of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 5th day of October, repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St. Probate Judge of said County.

(Oct. 7-14-21)

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald of Dayton are holding evangelistic meetings in the Town Hall this FORDSON - Tractor, fully week.

equipped, runs like new. John T. Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg., Tel-Miss Susanna Emmuck spent the week end at her home in Osborn. Mr. Arnold Drewes and Miss Lorena Drewes spent the week end with their brother in Columbus and Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulkerson and Dr. W. M. Hartinger and little daughter are visiting Mr. and 1923 Chev. coupe, newly painted.

1925 Chev. touring.

1924 Star touring.

Mrs. J. W. Hopkins at Pittsburgh.

Spring Valley people are still suffering from torn up roads and GRAY TOURING—Good condition, good tires. Drive it and be con-vinced. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St. streets with a good prospect of

having them torn up all winter. Sunday School workers are anticipating a treat at the Sunday School Institute at the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon when Rev. Carl White of Yellow Springs speaks.

A delightful reception for the teachers of this township was held IN THE PROBATE COURT OF at the High School building Thurs-Oscar B. Scharrer, Administrator of the estate of Sallie Harris, also Drewes and a number from each known as Sarah Harris, deceased. Drewes and a number from each school was given.

Thomas Payne, et al.,

Samuel Harris whose last known residence was 4333 Forestylle Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, State of Illinois, will take notice that Oscar B. Scharrer, Administrator of the estate of Salile Harris, also known as Sarah Harris, deceased, were served.

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Thomas Payne, et al.,
Defendants.

Samuel Harris whose last known residence was 4333 Forestylle Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, State of Illinois, will take notice that Oscar B. Scharrer, Administrator of the estate of Salile Harris, also known as Sarah Harris, deceased. The New Burlington-Caesarcreek W. F. M. S., held their meeting and enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Johnson and daughter Wednesday. We forty-six were present and enjoyed the day.

CORNER APARTMENT—In Berry apts., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, laundry, bath with soft water. Furnished or unfurnished. See 307 Cincinnati Ave.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART.

Defendants.

Samuel Harris whose last known residence was 4333 Forestville Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, State of Illinois, will take notice that Oscar B. Scharrer, Administrator of the Probate Court of the Probate Court of the Probate Court of Agreene County, Ohio, alleging and enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice W. F. M. S., held their meeting and enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice W. F. M. S., held their meeting and enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice W. F. M. S., held their meeting and enjoyed a covered dish dinner of Agreene County, Ohio, alleging the Agreene County, Ohio, alleging the Probate Court of Agreene County, Ohio, alleging the Agreene County, Ohio, alleging the Probate Court of Agreene County, Ohio, alleging the Probate Court of Agreene County, Ohio, allegi

#### RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS P. M. WCAU (278) Phila.—Snel-burg Symphony Orchestral Pro-um. 7:30 P. M. WHAS (400) Louisville-First Presbyterian Church Choir Ouartette Quartette, 8:00 P. M. WCBD (345) Zion City—Mc-Elroy Saxaphone Quintette, 10:00 P. M. KGO (381) Oakland Comic Opera—"The Wizard of the Nile," di-rection of Paul Steindorff.

EVENING CONCERTS WTIC (476) Hartford. Studio Program.

WGN (203) Chicago. Drake Concert En semble. WGY (380) Schenectady. Syracuse U. Pro-

7:00 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.

WEAF (492) N. Y. The Serenaders, to WEEL, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WNY, WOC, WSAI, WFI.

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WIR (517) Pontiac. Detroit Symphony.

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WIP (509) Phila. Hotel Ambassador Concert.
CPKX (288) Hastings.
WOC (484) Davenport.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth.
What Price Providence Musical Program.
Physical Program.
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Physical Program.
Particle Program.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Fanther Hawai-lan Trio.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Orchestral Concert.

Michael Zacharetwitch, Violin soloist, to

WREI, WFI, WOC, WSAI, WWY, WGR,

and WTAM.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Famous Composera.

WRC (469) Wash. Studio Program.

WHAS (490) Louisville. First Pres. Church

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SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CNRO, WAAM, WAHG, WAIU, WLIT, WOO. Central: KFAB, KFDM, WAMD, WEAO, WOS, WSM, WSUI. Western: KFWA, KLX, KOA.

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7:00 P. M.

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WLW (423) Cincl. Early Pup Revels. WGN (363) Chicago. The Music Box. 9:15 P. M. WMC (500) Memphis. Vesey Ensem

WMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Air Line. 10:00 P. M.

WLW (423) Cinci. Popular Program. 10:30 P. M. WMAK (266) Buffalo. Organ recttal. WPG (396) Atlantic City. Organ Recttal WLW (423) Cinci. Latonia Melody Boys WKRC (423) Cinci. Popular Songs.

5:30 P. M. WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. 6:30 P. M. WGBS (316) New York. "Footlight and 7:00 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y. "Silent Drama,"

7:30 P. M. WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Sunday S KOAC (286) Corvallis. Book Chats. 8:00 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Conference. KMTR (238) Hollywood. Radio Press.

WANT TO DANCE? 6:30 P. M.

#### WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapman's

8:30 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance. 9:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Shirertown, also WEAR, WEEI, WGE, WWJ, WFI, WTAG, WOC, WCO, KSD, WCAE, WJAE, WADC, WLIB, WSAI.
WIP (599) Phila. Steeplechase Pier. 9: 30 P. M.

WLW (423) Cinci. Castle Farm. WIP (509) Phila. Fry's 10:30 P. M. WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Wisconsi Room

11:45 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12:00 Mid.

KI'O (492) Portland. Spanish Ballroom. KI'O (428) San Francisco. Mandarin Cafe. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago)

#### **CARDS SUPPORTERS CONTINUE LOYALTY BUT REMAIN QUIET**

(Continued From Page One)

the Cards wonderfully in the first game of the series, so the boys can't see anything else but that he must and will repeat. The boys get that way only after long and tedious experience. It is all so very elementary; Dempsey beat Willard at Toledo; therefore, he couldn't lose to Tunney at Philadelphia sevlen vears later.

Pennock, in consequence was steemed over Bill Sherdel, the man he bested in the premiere of the series. Otherwise, everything was as level as a ballroom floor. The Yanks won the first game, the Cards took the second and third, and the Yanks won the fourth by a large majority.

It was this last circumstance that brought the natives down on their flat feet and caused them to desist from making the night hideous with sound. They still had confidence in their ball club but it Kuhn, Harry Grieser, Anna Bockwas that quiet confidence usually lage, Walter and Emma Willis, attributed to the capable young man property in Fairfield Addition, who starts blithlely at the bottom of the ladder and climbs rapidly to the hand of the beautiful heiress. W. E. Irwin, property in Jefferson Anyhow, it was quiet, proving that Twp., \$1.00. there is justice in this world, after What really made the Yanks a town Village, \$1.00.

the fearsome hitter that popular born Village, \$1.00. impression had seen to make him. lished this fact, even if he never born Village, \$1.00. tips another foul. Among the records he establish- tle, property in Ross Twp., \$1.00. son. ed, in the estimation of our most

hot bet so suddenly was the fact

vere these: runs on two pitched balls; the first man to score four runs in one ville Land Co., property in Cedar- relief get a bottle toway. It is world series game; the first man ville Village, \$1.00. to hit seven home runs as a world series lifetime record; scored the Land Co., property in Cedarville most total bases and extra bases \$1.00. in one game; scored the most total bases and extra bases as a life- Dr. William H. Finley and Ida K. time world series record; the first man to tie the home-run record for an entire series by his perform- Man Of 60 Helped ance in one game. The game not only established

ball with frequency and some vehemence, but completely eliminated Messrs. Rhem, Reinhart, Hallahan and Herman Bell from further consideration as pitchers in this Sherdel, a commendable loser in

the first game, was an almost inevitable choice today. jumped to New York for Saturday's pation.—Sayre's Drug Store.—Adv. to take as candy. game and the final game, if any, on Sunday, was expected to bring

In other words, the Cordinals didn't look the part of a bad bet in spite of the fact that they lost by an overwhelming majority yesterday. The Yanks, in fact, had one winner, Pennock, and two losers, Shocker and Reuther, to muster for their dash to the wire, although it was thought possible that Bob and women, especially those past Shawkey might slip his collar in middle life, who formerly felt that time to join the general hilarity in life was hardly worth living, have New York.

it, the Cardinals still had an edge Remedy known as "VINCO." in pitching. But, be that as it might, St. Louis couldn't shake it- for the first time "VINCO" is an knife is the only method of escape self loose this morning from the old reliable remedy and millions from the misery of piles, it's besomewhat depressing aftermath of of boxes have been sold. Drug- cause you haven't heard of the yesterday's game. It didn't blow gists say it is an unheard of new treatment known as Dr. horns in the lobbies and ears of un- thing for any medicine to become Leonhardt's HEM-ROID. suspecting strangers this morning; a national seller like "VINCO" has it didn't rove over the surrounding without advertising.

This Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years it didn't rove over the surrounding without advertising. terrain in 60-mile-an-hour motor "VINCO" is made of herbs, he discovered the exact cause of rear; its factory engineers didn't or sicken. Acts gently but effect compounded a remedy that would go firmly home and leave the whis- tively, thoroughly cleansing low. remove the cause. tle at half-cock; and no one saw er bowels removing poisonous Dr. Leonhardt wants every suffit to rush into the night shricking waste which otherwise would en- ferer to benefit by his discovery strange words at all who cared to ter blood stream, causing stom and so that there will be no doubtlisten or at those who couldn't help ach distress, bloating and other ing or delay, Sayre's Drug Store In brief, St. Louis was just like

tor ytoday will start the boys circle-running immediately and with ing and feeling young! Do a kind- sufferer should secure a package out further notice. That seems to be a local tendency.

MOVING DANGERS CHICAGO, Oct. 6-In a bulletin, issued today by the National Safety Council, people moving into new houses are warned against the following

perils: 1. Be careful with lighted cigarettes, cigars and matches when the floors are strewn with excelsior and other such packing materials that are highly in-

flammable. 2. Take care that step-ladders do not have weak or broken rungs for falls from ladders are

often fatal. 3. Watch the children carefully and see that they do not get hold of fire-arms, knives, etc. 4. Be sure and arrange in advance to have gas and electrical connections made in your new home before you move in be-

cause candles and oil lamps are

very dangerous. 5. Such things as broken down furniture, discarded clothing, etc., should not be carted to

your new home. 6. If you are burning rubbish in the stove do not use keroerty \$1.00. sene or gasoline to accelerate the fire.

7. If you smell escaping gas in your new home don't look for it with a lighted match. Use a flashlight. 8. Have rugs, carpets. drap-

eries, etc., cleaned before you

move. Take care not to slip on highly polished floors as a dangerous injury might result. 9. When finally, after having struggled with furniture all night long, you decide to take a much needed bath, do not slip on the

soap and kill yourself.

#### REAL ESTATE

The International Development Co., to William F. Durst, Katherine

Ottis Earley and Zora Earley to

Oscar W. Zeller and Andrew Zel-

Veronica Shane to C. R. and Minnie Builger, property in James-

His performance yesterday estab- and Etta L. West, property in Os- ziness, biliousness and headaches,

C. L. Armstrong to J. B. and Dare's Mentha Pepsin will stop irritatingly correct statisticians, Etta L. West, property in Osborn dyspeptic agony in five minutes; Village, \$1.00. The first man to hit three home David Morris and Lou E. Mor- indigestion, and turn the old stemuns in one game of a world ser- ris to Martha Marie McCoy, prop- ach into a new one in a few ies; the first man to hit two home erty in Bowersville Village, \$1.00. weeks.

C. L. Jobe and Nelle E. Jobe to

# By Simple Mixture

Mr. Ruth as a man who hits a base-"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. 'At my age children-and especially those the (60) it is ideal-so different from have rickets, and need a sure other medicines." (signed) W. builder that promises the growth W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple of teeth and bones, cod liver 6.1 mixture of buckthorn bark, glycer is the one medicine supremeine ,etc., which removes GAS in nothing helps like it. ten minutes and often brings sur- But it is nasty and repulsive prising relief to the stomach, and evil smelling and nearly E. Stops that full, bloated feeling, ways upsets children's stomachsof the greatest world series games Prings out old waste-matter you so now up-to-date chemists advise on record, was due when the teams jumped to New York for Saturday's

# Jess Haines, another winner, back to the races. NO MAN, WOMAN

WITH A SOUR, SICK, BLOATED fied-always insist on McCoy's STOMACH, A TORPID LIVER OR CONSTIPATION Thousands of constipated men

been made healthy, hearty and But, however one cared to figure happy by the use of a simple Herb Although now being advertised

symptoms.

"VINCO" Herb Tablets. -Adv. day.

Finley, property in Xenia City, \$1.00. Anna May Stewart and Laura M. Robertson, property in Xenia City, \$1.00.

trude McFarland to Lena Williamson, city property, \$1.00. Raymond McFarland and Ger-Daniel F. Beam and Elizabeth

Beam to Lewis Benson and Nettie Benson, property in Spring Valley William Wardlow and Nora S. Wardlow to John F. Grisham and

Nettie Grisham, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Mary L. McCormick, Nellie McC. Malka and Julia McC. Zartman,

Howard H. Malka, Fred B. Zartman to Albert M. Tucker and Pearl Tucker, city property \$1.00. Nellie Winters to Gertrude Stormont, property in Cedarville Vil-

W. O. Maddux and Mary A. Maddux to David Brown and Sallie Brown, property in Cedarville Tp., William H. Marshall to S. C.

lage \$1.00.

Cayle, property in Spring Valley, Naomi E. Long to C. Arthur Jones and Amy E. Jones, city prop-

Lee Mason and Ollie Mason, Emerson Mason, Millie Mason, Emily J. Thackers, Marcellus Thackera, Alice Clark, Charles Clark, Elva Dinwiddie, Frank Dinwidde and Lydia A. Mendenhall to O. A. Berryhill, property in Bellbrook Village,

### FIRE LOSS SMALL

Sparks from a chimney setting

fire to a shingle roof at the parsonage of Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor of St. John's A. M. E. Church, 313 E. Church St., resulted in damage of \$15 at 10:25 o'clock Thursday morning. Fireman extinguished the small blaze with a chemical.

#### Today's Offer Stomach Agony Goes or Money Back, says

Sayre's Drug Store

And still there are stubborn peo-

ple right in this part of the country who won't accept this offer, that our Mr. Ruth suddenly became ler to Gus Miller, property in Os- but continue to suffer from gas on stomach, belching or sour foou, C. L. Armstrong to J. B. West stomach pains, foul breath, dizjust because - just because -Hubert L. Little to Athea A. Lit- that's all, there is no other rea-

> will conquer obstinate cares of George H. Hartman to the Cedar- If you want quick and lasting

> dispensed by Sayres' Drug Store W. L. Miller to The Cedarvile and druggists everywhere. -Adv. What Are You Doing For Your Puny Child?

> > ONE BOY GAINED 11 POUNDS IN 7 WEEKS AND IS NOW STRONG AND HEALTHY For weak, frail, under-develope !

and happy-thousands of other children have grown strong and robust. Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Sayre's Drug Store and all druggists and money back if not satis-

One boy gained 111/2 pounds in

seven weeks, and is now healthy

#### the original and genuine. -Adv. No More Piles

THOUSANDS BLESS DR. LEON-HARDT, THE PHYSICIAN WHO DISCOVERED THIS COMMON SENSE REMEDY If you think that the surgeon's

cars with dishpans trundling to the roots and barks. Does not gripe piles and then went further and

and all druggists are authorized Get a 25c box of "VINCO" from to sell HEM-ROID with guaranany other American town that had suffered a shock. But another victor wtoday will start the boys of a double day's work! Keep look- On that honorable basis every

By GEORGE McMANUS

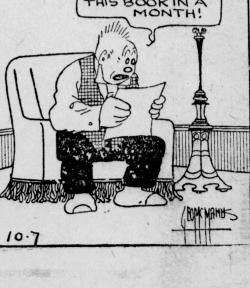
ness by telling others about of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID to-

#### BRINGING UP FATHER WOW! IF MAGGIE GETS HOME BEFORE I READ



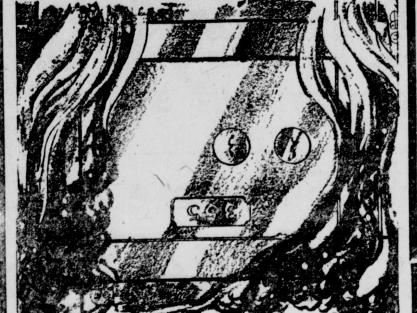
IS LIABLE TO COME HOME FROM THE COUNTRY!





#### WOW! IT'S FROM NOW WHATISIT? QUESS I HAD BETTER MAGGIE- SHE SAYS SHE'LL BE HOME IN A FEW DAYS- I COULDN'T READ THIS BOOK IN A JUST AS SOON START IN READING IT-THIS BOOK, I'LL BE NO TELLIN WHEN SHE

# FIRE PREVENTION Week



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For, our vaults are not only burglar proof but Absolutely Fire Proof! And all that protection costs you is

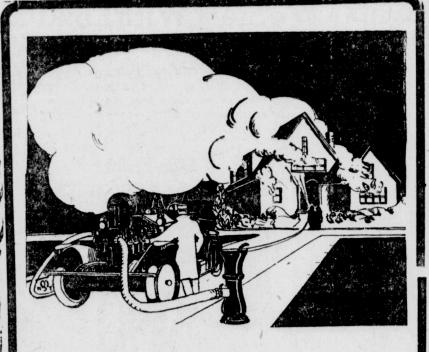
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The largest single fire loss in Xenia during the last year was \$2200. Several automobile fires were extinguished by the department. The department made a total of fifty-five runs during the year. The fire loss in this city this year is far below what it was in 1924-1925 when it totalled \$57,424. Chief Hanifan says much of this year's record is due to "pure luck" but that the campaign which the department has waged throughout the year has borne good fruit. He asks the continued co-operation of the people of Xenia in making Xenia's fire hazard as low as it is possible to have it.





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### FIVE PLEAD NOT G UILTY WHEN ARRAIGNED ON INDICTMENTS

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entire parish. James McCurran,

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W. Walsh will be toastmaster.

BAND WILL SPONSOR

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

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than last year, the Xenia Munici-

Hallowe'en celebration on Xenia

Music will be furnished by the

local band, augmented by other mu-

sicians. A platform will be erected

aders in the parade and entertain-

WELFARE WORKERS

Alexander Johnson

Street dancing will be arranged

Five of the remaining six peo- injuring property. He provided ple indicted by the October grand \$400 bail. Monday, appeared in Conmon Pleas Court Thursday morn-indictments with burglary and laring and entered formal pleas of ceny and larceny, also pleaded not not guilty to a total of nine in- guilty in both cases. He put up

\$400 bond. their trials have not Harry Spencer and Jesse been fixed by the court and each Chambliss, each furnished \$200 of the prisoners was released up- bond to obtain their release, after ed bond of \$200 for each pleading not guilty to indictments

Chambliss pleaded not obtaining certificates from the three indictments, two State Public Utilities Commission. harging burglary and larceny and Earl Milburn, also indicted by He furnished the grand fury, is at liberty under

Ralph A. Wenrick pleaded not arraignment. Prosecutor J. Carl guilty to two indictments for reck- Marshall announced he will be ess driving and for maliciously brought into court as soon as he is found.

#### ESTATES SETTLED IN PROBATE COURT; ASSIGNMENT FILED

Laura L. Earley has been appointed administratrix of the es-S. Earley in Probate Court and has filed bond of \$12,-000. J. A. Farquhar, C. L. Weaver and Levitt McDonald were named appraisers by the court. Oliver Smith has been named administrator of the estate of John W. Smith with \$2,000 bond. T. J. Kennedy, C. W. Whitmer and Glenn Reed were appointed ap-

Walter Redmond has been appointed administrator of the estate of Helen Redmond with \$100

William S. Rogers has been named administrator of the estate of Charlie Jones with bond of \$1,000.

APPOINTED EXECUTRIX Maude D. Monroe has been named executrix of the estate of Minor W. Monroe in Probate Court. Bond is dispensed with. John Nisbet. Emma Ebright and William Fraver were appointed appraisers.

#### FILES ASSIGNMENT

Harry D. Smith has filed a deed of assignment to him from Edward pal Band is sponsoring a public Nichols in Probate Court for the benefit of creditors. The court streets, Saturday night, October appointed him assignee and fixed

#### ESTATE VALUE PLACED Gross value of the estate of the in front of the Court House for

late A. H. White has been deter- fancy dancing and other features. mined at \$25,030 in Probate Court. Prizes will be awarded the masquer-Real estate is valued at \$25,030, debts at \$1,725 leaving the net ment features. value at \$23,305. There is no personality no cost of administration for the remainder of the evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ulysses Grant Singer, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., heating, and Minnie Luella Hook, 36 W. Second St. Xenia. Rev. W. M. Shank.

#### MRS. GEORGE BELT tober 12 to 15. A thousand social

home in Spring Valley, Tuesday social work, morning at 4:15 o'clock. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Belt had been in ill health four or five years and her condition was serious during the past two weeks. She is survived by her husband, and two sons, Earl Geiberson, Pen-

sacola, Fla., and Ray Geiberson, Dayton, by a former marriage and one sister, Mrs. Etta Mort, Dayton. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home with interment in Spring Valley Cemetery.



directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult

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general secretary of the National **COLUMBUS DAY HERE** Conference of Social Work, an outstanding figure in the pioneer days of social service; Frank Bruno, Xenia Council, Knights of Co- Department of Sociology, Washinglumbus, will celebrate "Columbus ton University, St. Louis; Howard Day," Tuesday, October 12, with a Department of Sociology, banquet at St. Brigids' Auditorium, University of North Carolina; Leword When Harry E. Rice, editor of the roy Ramsdell, New York School Xenia Herald and Dr. W. A. Gal- Social Work, and Rabbi Silver, bowels, which he gave to his patients loway, local physician, will be the Cleveland, will address the meet-

One hundred and fifty people are There will be addresses and disprogram. The affair, is open to the work.

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Pain, Pain Neuralgia Each unbroken "Bayer" package workers in Ohio will attend the contains proven directions. Handy conference which is bringing into Mrs. George Belt, 58, died at her Ohio various national leaders in boxes of twelve tablets cost few Druggists also sell bot cents. one-time | tles of 24 and 100.



# By Edna Wallace Hopper

Summer and winter my hair is ever curly. It is tidy, but fluffy It has a glow. Yet I never visit a hairdresser, never have a Marcel

Now you can obtain the same All toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c. My guarantee comes with each bottle, so you take no risk.

This is a delight—one of the best things I ever found for women, especially those with bobbed hair. In summer

# INTO CONTROVERSY OVER PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The president will shortly occupy the center of the stage in the never ending controversy over Philippine

PRESIDENT FORCED

The Filipino legislators are determined to put to a popular vote in the islands the independence question.

General Leonard Goveror Wood sternly vetoed the proposition. The legislature has now passed the referendum resolution a sec ond time, which puts it over General Wood's head and squarely up to Mr. Coolidge. He has the last word, either of consent or yeto. The best guess is that he will back up his governor general and veto it. To approve it will be con-

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle intheir action yet always effective. They expected to attend the banquet and cussions of all types of social bringaboutthat natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards'OliveTablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.



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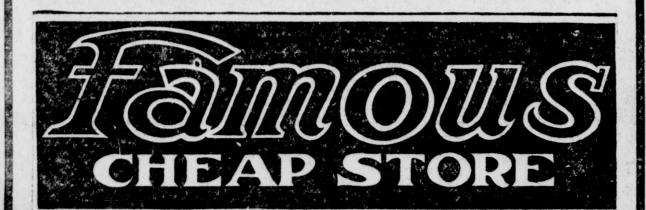
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dence for the islands.

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lidge to the direct fire of those in in favor of complete, immediate tion or restriction. this country who favor independance independence of the Such a vote will, of course, be ing it. He calls it a mock and fu-Philippine islands?" Under their virtually unanimous for indepen- tile proceeding.

buke to General Wood and might the referendum should be permit- ple "yes" or "no" will be void. Wo- without legal effect-simp. well bring his resignation. To veto ted, the question will appear on men as well as men may vote-ev-timonial" from the Filipinos to the it, however, will expose Mr. Coo- the ballot in this form: "Are you eryone over 21, without qualifica- Amercan congress.

It is interesting to note that if law all answers other than a sim-idence. But the referendum will be

Wood is "dead set" against hold-

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ed the price of war."

our foreign and internal indebt-

"Miss Legion"



Gernadine Harmon, 17, 'prettiest girl in McCook, Neb.," is guest of McCook post of American Legion at national convention in Philadelphia, as result of part she played in enabling post to increase its membership 700 per cent in the year. This is Legion record.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7 .- | edness of the States assumed by n a speech delivered this morn- the Federal Government upon g by Garrard B. Winston, under- Alexander Hamilton's assistance ecretary of the treasury to the aggregated in 1790 some \$71,000, Bankers' Association 000. The foreign debt was paid by 1815, and the entire debt re-"In peace times the United tired by 1832. Figures as to the tates does not resort to credit, real burden of the debt are incom-Except for some plete, since we have no satisfacelatively small borrowings to tory estimate of national wealth strengthen the currency and to or of national income at that time build the Panama Canal, any na- but when one remembers that we ional indebtedness has represent- were then a new nation, poverty "After the Revolutionary War development, this reduction of

> of the indebtedness was 2 3-4 bil- by Laura Lee Hope. lion. In 1914 our debt of about one billion was represented prinafter the Civil War the debt was reduced twenty-two per cent. In the seven years since 1919, that is to 1926, the debt has been reduced twenty-three per cent. \$600,000, 000 reduction then as against six billion dollars now, but still by this great accomplishment we have put no greater burden on the individual taxpayer since the last war than was done sixty years

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an interesting comparison with Aldridge's "The Meadow Brook"

of rare interest: "Birds of Aris- pass." The charm of the child is

Greene County Library has re-tephanes", "A Tribute to Col. stricken, and with little industrial ceived valuable donations recent. Charles Young," "A Laurel gious Education, will be held Sunly Elizabeth Galloway Macaulay Wreath For Paul Laurence Dunhas given sixty-five books that bar," "Wilberforce in the War," young people are eagerly taking "The American Negro and His from the shelves; they include: Mission," "Wilberforce Night." "Broken Silences," by Elizabeth our situation today. We owed series; Stokes's "The Motor Maid" White Frothingham has been pre-

practically nothing when that war central High" series, and "The Library Board. This slender commenced. At its close the peak Moving Picture Girls,"-a series volume is vibrant with rare lyrics that make the reader echo One of the last acts of the late "So the ideal may ensphere us Dr. Scarborough was the giving round." In one group of poems, of his works to the case, contain- "Europe Before the War," "Memcipally by bonds to secure naing writings of Greene County au- ory with her weaving thread binds tional bank circulation. We reachthors. Besides his "First Lessons vagrant thought to years that used ed the peak of 25 1-2 billion dol- in Greek Grammar," used widely to be," and the dreamer breathes, lars in 1919. In the seven years in colleges, there are monographs "poesy's fragrance after poets

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felt in "The Fairy River," and H. White, pastor of Yellow treatment of external cancers and "The Offering." The sonnets Springs Presbyterian Church will growths. "Hepatica" and New England are from the heart to the heart. But if one might single out a poem, "Eclipse" so exquisite in imagery,

#### CHURCH COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING PHYSICIANS HEAR

One of the series of group meetings held under auspices of the Greene County Council of Reliday at 2 p. m., at Spring Valley specialist, addressed Greene Coun-

M. E. Church. Richland, Spring Valley, Union, foreign bodies from the bronchial New Burlington, Bellbrook and tubes and throat, at the Court Sugarcreek Churches will unite House Thursday noon. for the meeting. The Rev. Carl His talk also dealt with the

deliver the main address. A violin and clarinet duet will bers will also furnish music as ition at Western College for Wom- last evening. The will Mary Elizabeth McKay, of en, Oxford, O. New Burlington. A business con-

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Dr. F. M. Chambliss was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, Church and Spring Valley ment Nancy Finney, who accepted a pos-

> After the business meeting, lun- good congregation. at the Lula Faye dining room.

#### EAST END NEW Rev. Cromwell preached a ver

be given by members of Richland to fill the unexpired term of Dr. "But My Salvation Shall Be Forever," at the anniversary services ference will be held during the cheon was served the medical men and Zion choir will have charge this evening. Hear him.

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You read THAT!

neaters were called "QUADS" in this ad when as a matter of fact they were NOT Quads but were IRONTON BUNSEN

Mack blamed Hutch, Hutch blamed Mack, Mack and Hutch blamed Beeler, Beeler blamed Kelble and Beeler and Kelble blamed Schultz when suddenly from this cyclone of hurtling accusations came the quiet, sweet tones of Miss McKay, who listening to the riot of words stated firmly:

"At ten minutes before time to go to press, last Thursday, voice came over the phone asking if the words Ironton Bunsen Burners could be changed to Quads in the Greene County Hardware Co.'s ad! "Naturally I rushed upstairs and in the exact nick of time

was able to effect the change! I did NOT ask who the person was, as naturally I thought it was someone connected with the Hardware Company.

"I believe this explains WHY this ad carried the wrong name for these Gas Burners."

A great quiet settled on the milling, red-faced, bristling combatants and one by one they snuk back to their respective lairs! NOW, the question is "WHO BALLED UP LAST WEEK'S

Everyone is worried! No one talks to anyone else! SOME one DID this, yet NO one seems willing to accept the honor (?) In the meantime the company wishes to say that these

#### Ironton Bunsen Burners Will Be Sold At Cost!

Jack Willett blames the entire trouble on the baseball series coupled with the weather we've been handling.



looking crew in my life than these dudes around the store! I've got MY suspicion of who pulled this trick but not one word can yet get out of ME! A QUAD and an IRONTON are BOTH Gas Burners and THIS is the time of the year to USE 'em! The smart trick is to GET one before these birds RAISE THE PRICE back to normal. Whatta YOU care about

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# The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XX

SOUTHWARD BOUND Mary shopped for Florida in rantic haste

totice of departure, and the swift ter in an undertone. hange of climate that lay before The hours wore on. The Pullier, the matter wasn't easy.

end you anything you need."

"I'll get a few things myself." climes, her heart was heavy. the went out into the New York mives. Faces were blue and green and waffles and corncakes.

hare it with her!

lode, and actually dared to ring said seats into "sleepers." tim up to impart the news. ter train. That meant that he train slid into Washington.

lidn't it? tim at the station.

the had enjoyed it. But these days were not over.

No, of course not. She went to the shop that cater calling out. betook herself to the smaller stores. ting the newcomers pass.

attle wrap, and a cheap but very no! He was in New York City ...

The train left at three-fifteen p | m. the following day.

"Such congestion! We'll never | He laughed and caught her hand make the train!"

stop en route.

be spring-time there. A delightful "I came to Washington last shivered as a blast of snow rattled the window panes.

Such a vast, cathedral calm.

Great, silent marble spaces! lover. There was no sign of him. Had he forgotten?

But he would write, of course? Ah! would he?

juickly they forgot! axurious Pullman coach. Tomor- Philip Andover, and the quartette

Pinehurst. "Ah! now we're off." Mrs. Wade, retful up to this moment, leant

ack in her seat and relaxed. Her little husband, notebook on tnee, was scribbling busily. A new

dea had just come to him and he must jot it down before it evaded "Luella's got the part in that new

'ilm they're going to make in Cuba. Big salary. She needs it. I never knew such a girl to get in debt." Mrs. Wade shook her head from side to side as though to say "I sympathize with her.' "She is lucky," observed Mary,

eeling that something was expected of her, but not knowing quite what she should say.

that estate! It would have been gassy stomach. heaved a lugubrious sigh.

"It was hard on Mr. Andover," ing headache. ventured Mary timidly.

wild about Luella as she did." head away, so that her employer's bowels. that had arisen to her face.

er carelessly. "But now he'll have cent box from your druggist means to marry money. Well, there'll be your head clear, stomach sweet lots of girls willing and ready to and your liver and bowels regu take him, poor as he is. I call him lar for months. very likeable. Don't you?"

Mary murmured something. "And Luella's making hay while the sun shines, with that Australian fellow," went on the communicative lady. "Though I feel as though there was something fishy about him. She's determined to bring him to the point. But if anything better turns up, she'll throw him over. That's Luella.

The train ran with muffled sound under the river, then out into the Jersey plains. The throb of the wheels seemed dirge-like in the ear; of Mary Forrest. She was leaving Philip. And he had not even come to see her off.

Mrs. Wade was restly moving in her seat.

"Where's the push-button? want a manicure, My hands look awful." She summoned a Pullman porter.

Presently a colored maid in uniform appeared, bearing a little basin full of soap water and the necessary implements. She had a tiny camp-stool with her, and seated herself beside the restive lady, placing the latter's plump hands on a linen cushion in her lap.

Mary regarded the flying landscape. She was in a mood of poignent wistfulness.

Would Philip write? Dare she write first? There was talk, now, of her employer going on to Cuba. If so,

wasn't there a definite chance that Philip and she might meet in that

enchanted island? But oh! the

tween! She tried to read a magazine. But it was hard to concentrate. With less than twenty four hours' Mrs. Wade kept up a running chat-

man was oppressively overheated. Odd how quiet the little secretary the hammock. "Luella can fix you up with white Darkness was on the landscape, had grown! The girl was shy, of kirts and sports clothes," Mrs. with confused bright lights and course. Odd, too, how the young the aisle, the Pullman porter with Wade said nonchalantly. "She'll signs appearing and disappearing. man looked at her, with a warm

Luella Loder? No! Impossible! by this unexpected trip to warmer seriously interested in this simple Towards eight o'clock they went

How wonderful it would be, down to their compartment, it was to money. .... That ended matters, wouth, if only Philip Andover could find the seats had magically disapdidn't it?

peared, the Pullman porter being She had broken her accepted in the trick act of converting the He had been particularly anx- had grumbled all the afternoon, and snores of her employer, Cyrus

rould come and see them off, Mary went to the doorway and joint curtain, buttoning neatly She couldn't bear it, not to see steps were being placed against was closed, and Mary skipped neat-

> forehead. "All aboard for the Florida ex- How on earth could she undress press," the dusky conductor was in this cramped space?

o the Florida trade, but found Men and women hurried forward. sleeping arrangements on the railhem exorbitantly expensive, "For Mary had to press back a little in nillionaires!" Philosophically she the darkness of the doorway, let-

Her purchases were few. A rose- Something familiar in the set of pink sweater, and a tiny hat to a pair of shoulders made her heart match it. A plain little white silk give one mighty leap and pound iress of the "sports" variety. A suffocatingly. It couldn't be! Oh, pretty evening frock of pale pink Then the one voice in the world satin, which was fashionable at the she wished to hear beat on her ears like sweetest music.

"Mary! Mary Forrest!" "How - oh, how did you get Mrs. Wade fumed and fussed as here?" Her heart opened with joy. the taxi, heavily laden, skidded and Her pretty eyes were wide with bumped through the New York traf- wonder and amazed, incredulous delight.

in his. Philip Andover at that mo-The journey was to be broken in ment was a man that almost any Carolina. There was a health re- girl could love, his usually serious fort that Mrs. Wade was fond of, face illuminated with boyish hapand she planned for a few days' piness and mischief, and a warm look in those handsome eyes of his "Pinehurst is charming. It will that answered hers.

change after this awful weather." night late. I'd business here this Although the taxi was heated, she morning. Thought I'd surprise you.' "But-

"And aren't you surprised Mary?" They reached Pennsylvania rail- -his voice sank a little, with a way station, and a couple of red-sort of rough tenderness-"aren't tapped negro porters took the lug- you just a tiny bit pleased to see "Y-yes. Oh, yes." Her voice

shook, "But this train isn't a New Mary looked about for Philip An- York one. Its southward bound." "And so am I." Again that boyish laugh of his, so winning. "I'm on They walked to the gates that my way to Florida and Cuba. You ed down to the trains. Hope died won't throw me off the train, will you? You'll let me stay?'

"I call this mighty pleasant," re-Luella's theory of men- how marked Mrs. Cyrus Wade with unexpected affability, when her hus-They found their seats in the band's secretary appeared with row morning they would be at moved down the aisle to some vacant seats that had not yet been

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the very thing for our Luella. She's Poisonous matter clogged in like a salamander. Loves the heat. the intestines, instead of bein And such a social queen she'd have cast out of the system is rebeen, if everything had gone the absorbed into the blood. When way we expected it. But there's this poison reaches the delicate never any knowing." Luella's aunt brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sicken-

Cascarets immediately cleanse Him? Uh-ha. Maybe, the stomach, remove the sour, un Though I never thought he was as digested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and Mary's heart beat in a suffocat- carry out all the constipated ing fashion. She half turned her waste matter and poisons in the

wife might not see the hot flush A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning 'Nice fellow!" proceeded the oth- They work while you sleep-a 10

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you will give us the pleasure of ter aisle! we're there?'

"Charmed, I'm sure." Cyrus was of little use in trav- again! eling and really a handsome fellow like young Andover was quite an And said nonchalantly. She is signs appearing and disconnective and you anything you need."

The long wail of the locomotive sort of light in those dork eyes of his! It couldn't be, that after the from Mary's was vacant. Lying in lream of such a thing. Indebted to Forrest. Instead of being thrilled scintillating star, Luella, he was girl?

And yet-how pretty Mary Fortreets that lay knee-deep in snow. into the restaurant car, and had a rest looked tonght! Such a soft Jutting winds blew like sharpest Southern dinner of fried chicken flush on those rounded cheeks of She could almost have leant across Clasgow. hers. A nice girl-and a good girl. And at nine, when they returned But neither of them had any

Mary Forrest climbed the ladder to her Pullman "upper." It was Mrs. Wade was grumbling. She nearly eleven o'clock, and the pus to learn the exact time of she was still grumbling when the Wade, came from the berth immediately below her own. They had a looked out. Quaint little wooden down the middle. The Wades' half ties. the train. The fresh air, icy cold, ly up the ladder, disappearing into That magic walk together! How blew gratefully against her heated her upper berth. Her head hit the curved ceiling.

The extraordinary publicity of

converted into beds. "We're stop- way trains! All in the one coach, ping off tomorrow morning at Pine- men and women, and only a thin hurst, in Carolina, and I'm hoping curtain dividing you from the cen- 10-Dance music from Castle out opposition gangs:

your company for the few days that People walked up and down the Golden, Al Kirschner, Irene Downaisle, groping for their berths. A ing and Tommy Reynolds. Philip hesitated for the fraction button was missing from Mary's of a moment. He flung a quick curtain and through the tiny aperglance at Mary Forrest's face. ture she saw a man's feet pro- Kinney "For a couple of days, maybe- truding from a "lower," kicking off 12:15-Night Howls and dance weary waste of time that lay be- if I shouldn't be intruding on your his boots into the aisle. A garment followed, with a muffled expletive a hand shot out and snatched it in

> Amusing, wasn't it? But quaint! She got undressed and into bed, asset. Mrs. Cyrus liked young men. her clothes neatly stowed away in IIUULIUMII

Then Philip Andover came up darkness with her light switched off, Mary saw him go up the ladder and disappear behind his curtains. "Like chickens in a hen roost!" the space and touched his curtains. Near....so near!

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and the knuckleduster. One gang, are doing their best to remedy. farm, Latonia Melody Boys; "Pep". At the moment there are two the "Redskins" during the war, In the workshops the young made great play with the weighted men are usually well-behaved and, tention. One is the "Billy-Boys" leather throng. But whatever as often as not, strict prohibitionsupposed to be composed of Or- weapons they use, these gangs ists. But his days work done, he angemen from Belfast; they are have made themselves a terror to has to find his pleasure on the waging war on the "Norman the police of the city as well, as streets—streets that are dull and

Conks" who are Roman Catholics, to one another. Observers attribute the periodi-

gangs in the "East End" of the

city which attract most public at-

doubtful. They are merely an ex-

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But the existence of these supposed religious differences is Observers attribute the periodical outbursts of hooliganism in difficult problem for Glasgow's Clasgow's to the howible housing social references and psychologists. Glasgow to the horrible housing social reformers and psychologists.

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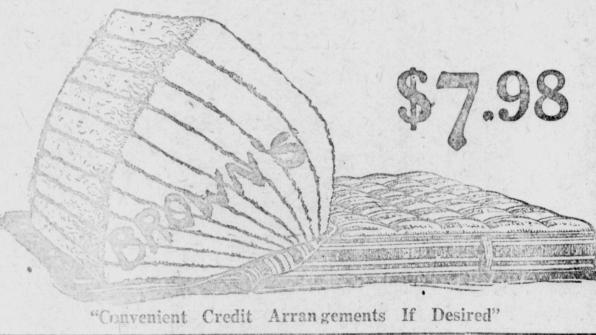
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MY HUSBAND THE ANNEX BEHIND THE

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# CARDS LEAD YANKS IN 4TH INNING

# QUICKER GRIMINAL JUSTICE IS URGED DOUBLE AND SINGLE "YANKS AIN'T HITTIN' SO I'LL DO IT MYSELF" SAYS BABE

# MAZER LOSES MOTION TO JUSTICE MARSHALL ASKS COMMON PLEAS CHANGE VENUE FOR TRIAL

Jury Will Be Drawn Immediately To Try Alleged Slayer Of Canton Publisher—Studer

the murder of Don R. Mellett will property owned by Carl Studer, be drawn today.

ternoon when Judge Edwin W. operating a house of prostitution. Diehl overruled a motion for a It also developed that Studer's Marshall, of the Onio supreme change of venue to take the case sentence probably means he will court here, today issued a into an adjoining county.

of the maximum term of three Motions in the Mazer case and the policy of the state board of par-Rudner case will be overruled and dons to hold prisoners as long as there are other indictments pendexceptions allowed."

Both of the defendants were in ing against them and likely to be court to receive the decision.

FORMER TELEGRAPH

**OPERATOR WITNESS** 

IN M'PHERSON CASE

District Attorney Finds

New Evidence For

Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-The pre-

liminary hearing of Mrs. Aimee

Semple McPherson, her mother,

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs.

Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, all char-

ged with criminal conspiracy, will

While the militant evangelist

as enjoying a respite from the

rigors of the hearing yesterday,

District Attorney Asa Keyes and

his assistants were gathering new

evidence with which to confront

Mrs. McPherson, whom they claim

perpetrated a gigantic hoax when

she alleged she had been kidnaped

and spirited away to Mexico while

her follower thought she was

drowned while swimming at Ocean

The state attempted to prove that

she was not kidnaped; that she

was the companion of her former

radio operator, Kenneth G. Ormis-

ton, at Carmel subsequent to her

disappearance from Ocean Park;

Another important witness for

operator at Gila, Ariz. Blivens is-

a woman resembling Mrs. McPher-

Mrs. McPherson's story.

**PROTESTS TAKING** 

ginia, urging that the life of Adam

Burress, 15, of Welch, W. Va., be

spared. Burress has been sentenc-

ed to hang for an assault upon a

ing of the case except what he had

read in the newspapers. He said,

however, to hang a fifteen-year-old

Coulter admitted knowing noth-

nine-year-old girl.

teenth century."

pose as Ormiston's companion.

be resumed today.

Park last May.

# **JUDGES FOR ACTION**

Wants Dockets Rid Of Untried Felony Cases

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—De-CANTON, O., Oct. 7—The jury Prosecutor C. B. McClintock claring that "speedy criminal which will try Louis Mazer for said that he plans to padlock justice has become imperathe murder of Don R. Mellett will property owned by Carl Studer, be drawn today.

The last obstacle to the trial was removed late Wednesday after the penitentiary on a charge of the must be drawn today.

The last obstacle to the trial who was sentenced Wednesday to the penitentiary on a charge of mitted, Chief Justice C. H. Marshall, of the Ohio supreme be required to serve practically all proclamation to the common Judge Diehl said:

"I find nothing in the affidavits years. Two other indictments and exhibits to indicate that the defendants have been prejudiced. against him and it is said to be the prompt measures to clear the

ony cases as soon as possible.

Chief Justice Marshall directed the attention of the judges to the "crimes of murder, robbery, burglary and personal assaults upon men and women which have become unbearably frequent through-

"The parties who commit these the losing players, \$4,129.76, on crimes appear to be without fear of the penalties provided by law," reads Marshall's proclamation.

and pardoning officers.

"It is high time that the trial and reviewing courts should give for finishing second, third and fourth n the National League precedence to criminal cases, to the end that prompt, vigorous and effective action may be taken to rid society of these classes of crimeffective action may be taken to inals and that law-abiding citizens may realize and enjoy the protection and safety which the law con-

> "Murder is on the increase Highway robbery, frequently acompanied by serious personal assaults, has made the highways of Beardstown People Travour state unsafe for travel after nightfall. Banks, mail trains and payroll messengers are frequently victims. No constitutional safeguards should be violated but

assertions have no application to reached a stage of 25.6 feet, six some counties in Ohio.

Was due to labor in the vineyard reached a stage of 25.6 feet, six daughter of a Scotch-Canadian three miles away. I spent this of the Yanks. Herbert left-handed barrier and took Hafev's foul fly

#### JURY IN DAUGHERTY AND MILLER TRIAL NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Taking of

**ARGUMENTS MADE TO** 

THE CURRENCY SERIES ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- The divi-

sion of the world's series pool

of \$372,300 for the players will

set another record for which the

1926 series has become noted,

figures released here show to-

day. The winning team's players

each will receive \$6,254.65 and

the basis of twenty-five divisions

The previous record in re-

ceipts for the first four games,

in which the players share, was

made in 1923, when the Yankees

year, the Cincinnati Reds, Pitts-

burgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs

race and Cleveland, Philadeiphi

ia and Washington in the

American League.

and Giants divided \$363,783.04.

and that she offered Mrs. Seilaff money to produce a "Miss X" to testimony ended, arguments in the \$441,000 graft trial of Harry M. the prosecution was unearthed by Daugherty, former attorney-genthe prosecution yesterday. He is eral, and Thomas W. Miller, for-F. A. Blivens, a former telegraph mer alien property custodian, drew rapidly to a close today. sued a statement in which he said

Colonel William Rand and Max son sent a telegram from his sta- D. Steuer, defense counsel, were tion to a man in Douglas, Ariz., on to make their final addresses to June 15, eight days before Mrs. the jury today. Judge Mack said McPherson made her reappearance the case probably would not go to Alonzo B. Murchison, Douglas the jury until Saturday. police officer, who was on the In opening his address to the

stand when court adjourned Tuesjury, Colonel Rand declared that day, was slated to resume the Miller, as alien property custodstand again today. Murchison was ian, had no authority to allow the ger train were derailed at Black the first officer with which Mrs. claim of Richard Merton, German McPherson talked after crossing industrialist, for \$7,000,000 in in Cattarugas County, this mornthe Mexican border. Following American Metals Company assets ing. their conversation, Murchison said to be returned by the government he returned to Mexico, where he to the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs unsuccessfully sought to check up des Metaux, holding company for was the cause. the German metal trust. Rand said that Daugherty, as attorney- pled into the old Genesee canal general, bore the final responsibility for allowing the claim but the wrecked car and removed to flood waters swept over the tracks our engagement in Canada," young Through the marriage, Miss Wilhastily added that he "was not Cuba for treatment. trying to pass the buck to Daugh-OF YOUTH'S LIFE erty because Daugherty did not know that the claim existed." NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Pleading

Daugherty and Miller conspired that no crime could justify the tak- to defraud it of its unprejudiced ing of the life of a youth whose and unbiased services by speeding mind is not yet formed, Ernest K. up the Merton claim in three days Coulter, general manager of the in 1921 for a share in the \$441,-Coulter, general manager of the Bociety for the Prevention of the late John T. King, Connect-Cruelty has sent a letter to Governor Roward Gore, of West Vir-

#### **OUCH! COUNT IS HE** WHO GOT SLAPPED

VIENNA, Oct. 7-Count Salm boy would constitute a "retrogresvon Hoogstraeten today is the sion to the tactics of the sevencenter of a new society scandal. His uncle, Count Erich Salm, rearchist leader, Prince Johann Lich-

> As a result, one of the prince's adherents met young Salm on the street and slapped his face. A row ensued and now the count threatens suit against his assailant, whose name has not been made public.

Count Salm first gained fame.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

At Once

justice has become imperacourt dockets of untried fel-

He announced that, if the services of additional judicial officers are required in any county to speed up disposition of these cases, he will assign judges from other counties to help clear the dock-

out the country.'

"Evidently, this boldness and sense of security in wrongdoing arises out of the law's delays, sur plemented often by the mistaken and unwarranted sympathy for Of the total players' share this | criminals on the part of paroling

"An extraordinary situation calls will get their respective share for extraordinary action.

speedy criminal justice has be-

come imperative.'

#### THREE INJURED IN WRECK ON PENNSY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Two persons were seriously injured and rush into the city with renewed coaches of a Pennsylvania passen-Creek, four miles north of Cuba, mains.

The accident occurred at 7 o'clock this morning. A broken rail

The two derailed coaches topbed. The injured were taken from cials proved futile today when the

# now that the claim existed." The government contends that PLANS TO ANNOUNCE

gagement of Mary Landon Baker of pneumonia, contracted as a reand Count Bozhdar Pouritch, Serb- sult of the inundation, physicians ian secretary to the Jugo-Slav for- stated. eign office, will be announced on | Chill winds from the east added Saturday, it was reliably reported to the misery. That the entire city

Belgrade for several days and has caster Hayes, of St. Louis. almost constantly been seen in the company of Pouritch, who at one Saturday, it was stated. time represented his country in the consular office in Chicago.

# SCION OF STILLMANS TO MARRY

Misery Follows

### RIVER STOPS RAIL TRAFFIC: ONE DEAD Daughter of Canadian Wood-Cutter To Be Elevated

el By Boats On Main Streets

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 7 .- A A. and Anne U. Stillman, Prince- first went up there, seven years new flood stage record was set ton student, is engaged to marry ago. She lives in the next house devastating flood of 1922. Eleven wood-cutter. Miss Wilson is now summer up there and saw Lena hundred additional acres of land employed as a haid in the Grand just before I came down from are under water, following crumb- Anse, Quebec, lodge of Mrs. Still- Canada." ling late last night of the Kelly man. They expect to be married Thus the son of the couple Lake levee north of this city.

BEARDSTOWN, Oct. 7 .- Mis- Princeton, in June. ery, privation and desolation stalk Young Stillman, who is in his and most sensational divorce trials the water-strewn streets of Beards- twenties, himself announced the courts summed up the story of his town today as the flood waters engagement from Princeton early romance amid the scenes which causing serious breaks in gas, tele- blonde and beautiful. His an- ents' divorce trials.

Main streets are teeming with boats of all description, the only in Canada by his mother, who is mother, in an announcement to Storms and rains caused the Illin- lodge. Bud said he expected his girl has long been a favorite of ois river to rise to a height uneq- mother and Miss Wilson to come her future mother-in-law, who is ualed in the annals of this city. Desperate fights of railroad of vember 15th. making all rail communication Stillman said. "Lena, you know, son will become related to the sowith St. Louis impossible and ty- works in my mother's home in cially-powerful families of Wm. G. ing up the tracks to Frederick, Ill., Canada and it was there I met her. Rockefeller, Percy Rockefeller and

The river today rose above the way. ENGAGEMENT SOON 25.1 foot mark of 1922, making the "We plan to marry in the spring, Davison is a son of after my graduation. I don't know ner of J. P. Morgan. the history of the city. Death entered the flooded region

on the west line.

BELGRADE, Oct. 7.—The ended agement of Mary Landon Baker of pneumonia, contracted as a regular Pouritch, Serbsult of the inundation, physicians

will be under water within a few The Chicago heiress has been in hours is the prediction of Fore-The peak of the rise will occur

are included in the findings for Butler County public offices. Every business house in the city is flooded.

period from October 13, 1923, to September 1, 1925. The alleged

# run lead on the New York Yankees here this afternoon. CARDS SUPPORTERS **CONTINUE LOYALTY**

Floods

fought through one of the bitterest

in the history of American divorce

her entry into New York society

ther of Mrs. Henry P. Davison

By Nuptials To New York Society and

Millionaire Connections

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-James A. what the plans are after that.

soon after "Bud" graduates from whose marital difficulties were

She helps mother in a general Henry P. Davison. Bud is a bro-

"Mother has already announced this winter.

ting-Pennock To Meet Sherdel

**BUT REMAIN QUIET** 

By DAVIS J. WALSH ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- Hitting being a cumulative proposition not unlike the downhill rolling of a snowball or failure to wash behind the ears, the New York Yankees stepped into the light of day this morning into a strangely, if not an ominously, quiet town and found themselves with a lot of overnight friends for the fifth game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Yanks didn't hit the size of a wedding-ring finger through the first three games. But, as far as

of water before the flood. given a splendid exhibition of the no errors. Butz manual of arms, so dear to MAID EMPLOYED BY HIS MOTHER the arms of the average sergeant- New York: Koenig flied to (Bud) Stillman, Jr., son of James "I met Lena in Canada when I hours before.

would finish where everyone had no hits, no errors. consigned them only twenty-four

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#### MINERS REJECT PEACE PROPOSALS

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The miners no hits, no errors. eight more slightly hurt when two fury, tying up railroad traffic and today. He described his fiancee as figured so prominently in his pardelegate conference faced a difficulty, tying up railroad traffic and conserved trials. cult alternative today when reports to Koenig glanced off into left The present match is said to from the district vote on the gov- field for a single. Thevenow out, phone, electric light and water nouncement was made following have the whole-hearted approval of ernment's peace proposals showed Koenig to Gehrig, O'Farrell gonews of the betrothal given out both Mr. and Mrs. Stillman. Bud's that they had been rejected.

available method of transportation. now staying at the Grand Anse are "my little woods daughter". The as "my little woods daughter." The will withdraw its plan if it is not accepted.

An order continuing the strike Coombs, cf to New York sometime before No- now said to be preparing her for would be disastrous, it was felt, Koenig, ss and also ineffective, as the men are returning to the pits in large numbers, and yet the leaders hesitate to act against the vote.

The delegates met in Kingsway hall to discuss the situation.

#### **RE-APPRAISAL ADDS** "We plan to marry in the spring, Davison is a son of the late part-**MUCH TO VALUATION** PAYS SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS

CANTON, O., Oct. 7.-Valuation of Canton property is increased approximately \$60,000,000 and that of Stark County is boosted \$110,000,-000 by reappraisal of real estate. leged shortages totaling \$1,378.25 an examination of the records of public today by Miss Ruth Kauff- the central bridge here today. man, county auditor.

Stanley P. Kinzer ,who, as recovery contained in the report, county treasurer, was held responduction of the Canton city tax rate steel girder guards when a heavy made public here today by State sible for the alleged deficits, is from 24.8 mills to 20.9 mills and, truck, according to a report made credited in the report with hav- at the same time, adds \$136,000 to police, tried to drive between ing paid the \$1,378.25 after the the fund available for operating examounts due had been determined penses of the city and \$369,000 to The bridge is one which spans by State Examiner R. H. Smith, the funds for operating expenses the Ohio river at this point. who conducted the examination. of the city schools. The examination covered the

#### CHANGE OF MIND SAVES KING'S LIFE

BUCHAREST, Oct. 7-King Ferescaped serious injury and possible

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. ball game and set a lot of new LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- A single score in world records, grounded out on the last half of the fourth frame first appearance today and walked gave the St. Louis Cardinals a one- the second time up. FIRST INNING

in the fifth World Series game New York: Hafey camped unere this afternoon.

Pennock tossed out Hornsby at the first ball to Thevenow, who first but Bottomley doubled to left threw him out. Ruth gets a treand scored on Bell's single. Babe mendous ovation as he steps to Ruth distinguished himself on the the plate. Ruth out, Hornsby to second out by taking Hafey's tly Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no with one hand by reaching over errors.

the barrier to the left field St. Louis: Holm out, Koenig to Gehrig, Southworth stole sec Ruth, who broke up yesterday's ond. Hornsby bounced to Pennock who tossed him out. Southworth went to third on the play. Laz zeri threw out Bottomles at first. No runs, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING:: New York: Bell fumbled Meusel's tap but nipped the batter at first by a hair. Gehrig flayed a single past short, Thevenow dived for the ball but missed it. Lazzer. drove a single to right, Gehrig slid Yanks Favorites In Bet- ing safely into third. Dugar grounded to Hornsby who touch ed Lazzeri going to second and tossed to Bottomley for a double

play. No runs, two hits, no errors St. Louis: Bell watched the third strike slip past. Hafey fouled off five balls and then grounded to Dugan who threw him out at first. O'Farrell scratched a hit, the ball deflecting off Pennock's glove Thevenow lofted to Coombs. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING New York: Severeid hit a long fly to Hafey. Sherdel made a wonderful glove-hand stabbing catch of Pennock's low liner. Coombs out. O'Farrell to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis: Koenig made a nice stop of Sherdel's rap back of secondfi and retired him at first. Holm possible that Johnstown was short was called out on strikes. Ruth raced over in left center and took Anyhow, the Yankees, having Southworth's fly. No runs, no hits,

FOURTH INNING

major, were carried with the tide Hafey. Ruth teased Sherdel for that rushed along behind the in- base on ablls. On the hit and run spired progress of Babe Ruth yes- Meusel flied to Hafey, whose acterday, and today the boys thought curate return made Ruth scurry so well of their chances that they back to first. Sherdel tried to wouldn't lay one dollar against pick Ruth off first. Gehrig fanned ninety-nine cents that the Yankees swinging at a slow ball. No runs, St. Louis: Pennock threw out

Hornsby at first. Bottomley For today's game, in fact, they punched a double in left, Ruth ruled a 6 to 5 favorite, largely be- failing to make a shoe-string cause the puissant Mr. Pennock catch. Bell's single to center pro-Marshall pointed out that his here today when the Illinois river Miss Lena Wilson, 18-year-old from mother's place. It is about was due to labor in the vineyard pelled Bottomley across the plate. barrier and took Hafey's foul fly with his gloved hand. stealing, Severeid to Koenig. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

New York: Bell came in fast on Lazzeri's rap and tossed him out by a fast throw. Dugan popped to Bottomley back of first. Severeid flied to Hafey. No runs,

ing to second. Sherdel struck out. This action left the delegates Koenig threw out Holm at first. The lineups:

New York-Ruth, If Meusel, rf Gehrig, 1b Lazzeri, 2b Dugan, 3b Severeid, c

Southworth, rf Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b Bell, 3b Hafey, lf O'Farrell, c Thevenow, ss Sherdel, p

St. Louis-

Holm, cf

#### TRUCK DERAILS TWO CARS AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—About 100 persons narrowly escaped injury COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7 .- Al- Auditor Joseph Tracy, covering according to tentative figures made (Ky.) street cars were derailed on

> The cars, proceeding from oppo-This increase makes possible re- site directions, were forced against

#### SUN SHINES WHEN ST. LOUIS MOURNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7. -The sun came out bright and radiant again to have been borne out.

#### LABOR DELEGATES VOICE BITTER PROTEST AGAINST ACTION OF DETROIT BUSINESS MEN DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Renewal of tion of the delegates to deal with when James Myers, field secre- icit of \$1,097.24 and deficits in the acrimonious denunciation of this situation without gloves and tary of the Federation of Churches the county's general tax fund

and the Y. M. C. A. to union la- the matter.

convention. • on the part of Detroit business in an effort to prevent the organiza-

♣ iterests. t The overnigh "recess" had not here. tended to dampen the determina- The climax of this session came and the Church."

Detroit manufacturing interests to put organized labor unmistakof Christ in America, publicly reamounting to \$281.01.

"Kinzer has had a over the closing of Detroit pulpits ably on record of what it thinks of

pudiated, on behalf of his organ- tunate administration during the

bor speakers next Sunday marked For two hours late yesterday ization, the closing of Detroit period covered by this report," de-dinand of Roumania miraculously the opening of today's session of afternoon the convention listened churches to labor. Myers then an clared Examiner Smith. the American Federation of Labor to some of its most vigorously nounced that he had arranged "He was absent from office for death today when, at the last min. today, flooding this baseball-mad militant leaders attack the action with the Rev. R. C. Atkins, pass over a year, due to serious ill- ute, he changed his mind about town with a warmth somewhat With one more speaker to be of the Detroit board of commerce, tor of the First Congregational ness. The system of permitting boarding a river boat on which he more comfortable than yesterday's heard, the convention was pre This action, in effect, was branded edifice Sunday afternoon, under four or five persons to handle had intended to take passage. A snappy atmosphere. While the pared to vote on a resolution giv- as coercion of the churches and Church, for a mass meeting in that the moneys has been disastrous few minutes later, the boat's boil- weather here is subject to instant ing emphatic protest to the action religious agencies of the city in the auspices of the federation of under this administration." churches. He invited President Smith, in his report, held that tion of 700,000 industrial workers William Green to address the "the hundreds of dollars which Danube River and swam ashore, minutes before, the predictions of

shortages consisted of a cash def-

led against the treasurer.

"Kinzer has had a very unfor

meeting on "The Ideals of Labor disappeared" could only be charg- King Ferdinand took the next perfect weather for today appeared boat.

er exploded, killing two persons, changes and many clouds grow Many passengers leaped into the where none had grown but a few

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct.7-The Belmont County dairy judg- as far as America is concerned, ing team, champion of Ohio, is in when he wooed and won Millicent. Columbus for final training before Rogers, New York heiress. They going to Detroit to participate in later were separated. the National Dairy Exposition competition with other youngsters from all over the country.

The Belmont County team won the right to represent Ohio by a & SALE DATES RESERVED. victory in a contest at the Ohio 4 J. O. St. John Oct. 28. State Fair . The boys are all resitents of the Barnesville district. \* \* \* \* \* \*

Coulter called the attention of Governor Gore to the laws of New cently filed suit against the mon-York state, which recognizes juvtenstein, for slander. enile delinquency as the only oflense committed by children. TRAIN FOR TEST

#### ROYAL VISIT WILL RESULT IN SWEDISH **GALLERY IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Visit to America recently by the democratic Crown Prince Gustaphus Adolphus Swedish art gallery in Chicago, culture center of this country's midwest, where many residents are of

During the visit of the titled visitors to Chicago an art exhibition, made possible by the courtesy of western collectors, was visited by the prince and attracted wide attention among Chicago Swedes.

Chicago and its suburbs already hold a large number of paintings from the leading Swedish artists of all times and a drive for gifts for the proposed museum will be launched shortly

In Evanston, Ill., there are several portraits by Anders Zorn, including a full-length portrait of this city's world-known social leader Mrs. Potter Palmer. Another Zorn is that of Ira Nelson Morris, former United States minister to Swe-

There are numerous other portraits by Zorn made at the time he visited America more than thirty

Chicago boasts several originals and numerous copies of the art of Christian Ericksson, noted sculptor of the little northern land.

Other Swedish artists and sculptors are well represented in the mid-west and northwest, early set tlers in America having brought to this country some excellent examples of Swedish art. In Illinois and Minnesota wealthy Americans of Swedish descent have recently purchased paintings representative of the best in the modern art of A special room in the Art In-

stitute here has been proposed as ing preparations for the annual Halthe site of the Swedish art center. lowe'en Carnival on the village in Chicago in honor of the Crown Hundreds of merrymakers from Prince will shortly be taken down Fayette, Clinton and other surand when the paintings and other exhibits are returned to their own- attend the festivities. ers, requests will be made for gifts to the proposed permanent exhibit. A generous response is expected by backers of the movement.

#### FORTY WANT JOBS ON SCHOOL PAPER

Forty students are competing this year for places on the 1926-27 Cen- sion Street, Buffalo, for fourteen tral Hi Review staff but the se- years Supervisor of the Second lections have not yet been com- ward, wants to pass the good pleted by Miss Lois Grigsby, fac- word along.

coming year. She is a senior and remedies without any success. was assistant editor in 1925-26. Edgar Routzong, senior, is the new business manager with Ahler good."

Earley and John Prugh both juniors, his assistants. The remainder of the staff has not been chosen but will be select-

ed from the forty prospects. The "Review", a four-page school paper published twice a month, chronicles all athletic and scholastic activities of the four classes.



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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

### THROUGH ADVICE OF NEIGHBOR

Woman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try



ound, which she said helped her ought a few botles and tried it ut. It sure ed me won ear of any one ho is troubled

the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 910 Center St.,

"I had been sickly every since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do al! my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams,

Ketchikan, Alaska. From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connectiwomen recommending Lydia E.

cut to California letters are continually being written by grateful Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years,

Titled Actress Keeps Marriage Secret 10 Years



Iris Tree.

Iris Tree, the gifted daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, England, is now in Philadelphia to take the part of the "Nun" in the "Miracle." Dramatic critics have just discovered that she has been the wife of Curtis Moffat, New Methodist board of temperance, York artist, for 10 years and the couple kept the marriage secret.

#### JAMESTOWN TO HAVE ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Jamestown business men are lay-The temporary exhibit arranged streets the latter part of the month. rounding counties are expected to

The evening will be held this year Monday afternoon and night. November 11. W. F. Harper, Jamestown druggist, is president of the business men's organization in

#### Wonderful For Piles

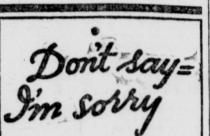
SUFFERED FOR YEARS; SAYS THERE'S ONLY ONE

John O'Leary, 297 North Divi-

"Take it from me," says Mr. Miss Evelyn Perrill, beginning O'Leary, "When you suffer torher third year on the staff, has ment with piles for many years been made editor-in-chief for the as I did, and tried all kinds of you'll be glad to say a good word or the only remedy that is an Peterson's Ointment rid me

piles so quickly that I was astonished. I felt somewhat peeved, however, to think that I had suffered so many years before know ing what a wonderful remedy Peterson's Ointment is. Let me thank you from the bottom of my

heart."-John O'Leary. Any live druggist will tell you about Peterson's Ointment—a big box for 35 cents. Use it for old ulcers, itching eczema, rashes, burns, bruises, chafing, and all skin diseases—there is noth-



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Cherry

roast, featuring the afternoon. The reports pouring in today. ox roast is a revival of an old custom at the Jamestown carnival.

#### **FACTORY DAMAGED** BY \$200,000 FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7 .- Fire out early today in the factory of prices. the White Sewing Machine Co. here, caused damage estimated at \$200,000 before it was brought under control after a spectacular bat-

A three-alarm call sent all down town apparatus to the scene, where the flames virtually wrecked two upper stories of a six-story structure housing the veneering and machine-shop departments.

Two large sulphur tanks in the gases, which greatly handicapped an assembly Wednesday. the firemen. Two fire tugs steamed into Cuyahoga river opposite the factory and aided in battling the

#### LIQUOR CONTROL IN **CANADA IS FAILURE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Government liquor control in Canada has been a failure, Ernest A. Grant, assistant research secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, RED CROSS MEETS prohibition and public morals, de clared today. He was sent to Canada to in-

vestigate the liquor control sysem, which has been praised by numerous wets in America as a satfourth in the National League can prohibition problem.

#### OHIO FARMERS LOSE HEAVILY BY RAINS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7. - Losses to farmers which may total in the millions of dollars are being caus-

will mature properly. less, according to truck farmers. were appointed new members of has taken possession. Mr. Fudge This is somewhat compensated for, the Red Cross board. however, by the large amount al- Plans for the tenth annual Roll iness twenty-five years will retire ready harvested and which was Call to be held November 11 to 25 cn account of his health. of undetermined origin which broke stored because of unusually low were laid. Organization of the cam-

#### SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

at Central High School effected or- check for \$5 for the purpose of ganization for the school year of filling bags given by the D. A. R. glue department spread noxious 1926-27 with election of officers at

Margaret Neeld was elected president; Lucy Stout, vice president; ida. Marian Moser, secretary; Frances Marshall, treasurer and Robert Adair, class reporter.

Victor Kolb, athletic director at

Central, was chosen sophomore class advisor. Senior, junior and sophomore classes have each organized accord ing to annual custom while the freshman class does not elect officers until the second school sem-

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charge of the carnival. Marshal Al ed in Ohio by unseasonable rains throughout the county, the Octo- and family, Columbus; Miss Em- and Mrs. Roy Spahr and family, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zeiner will have charge of the ox and low temperatures, according to ber meeting was held Tuesday at ma Hunnel, London; Mr. John Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Murry, Jamestown. Bowersville. Arrangements for the Hunnel, South Solon. Cuyahoga County already re- meeting were made by members Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fields and

> that doubt is expressed whether it of the M. E. Church, with a cover dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. charge for each guest. Regular bus- C. Shirk. With predictions for more rain iness meeting was held after dinin many parts of the state, the fu- ner when Mrs. Mary Oxley and grocery and store room to Mr. ture of the potato crop seems hope- Mrs. L. W. Linton, Jefferson Twp., Press Thornhill, of Dayton, who

> > paign in townships is almost com- been seriously ill is improving.

It was reported by the secretary Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur that twenty-five Christmas bags Smith and family, of Xenia. were received from local organi- Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Spahr and zations eight bags were filled and daughter, Miss Reva, entertained donated by the W. R. C., eight by the American Legion Auxiliary; four donated by Sunday School classes in Bath Twp., and one donated by Mrs. H. Forestellar and daughter, Miss Reva, entertained with a family dinner Sunday: Mr. Members of the sophomore class nated by Mrs. H. H. Eavey and a

It was also reported that \$55.84 was telegraphed to national headquarters for disaster relief in Flor-

**NEW JASPER** 

are holding the farmers back in sowing wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humphrey entertained as their Sunday din-

ports damage of \$100,000 done to of the heard in Jefferson Town- son, Allen, Clifton Pike; Mr. Miss Laura Bone spent Sunday Two bands have been engaged for the dancing and other program. Chief sufferer. Corn is so sodden linner was served by the women Lue, of Jamestown, were Sunday aker, near Yellow Springs. Charles Sheely and sister, Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Don-

Collins Brock, national field sec-Mr. John A. Fudge has sold his retaries of Woman's Home Missionary Society, M. E. Church, gave addresses here Sunday night at the M. E. Church. who has been in the grocery bus-Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson is spending the week-end with her son-in-

Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith who has Mr. and Mrs. Cam Fudge spent

#### Sufferers From Goiter

The writer desires the name,

address of every man and woman in this town who have suffered from goiter during the last six months. It may be The local rains and bad weather that the message I have for you will prove of value to you. A short description of just how it effects you might help. BOX 13 her guests: Mr. Frank Hunnel

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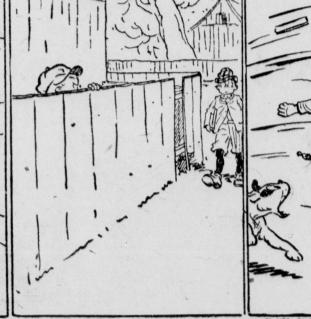
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By Edwina

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#### Society-Personal-Clubs

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#### ISHNESS BY HEDDA HOYT

ticle is not written for the per- months of August and September usal of the well-groomed woman with Mrs. Creamer's grandmother, with whom cleanliness and dainti- Mrs. George Leach, Fairground ness is inborn. Unfortunately Road. Mr. Creamer is employed there are many persons who might with the Crowell Publishing Co. benefit by the following suggestions which were inspired by a four through one of New York's Road, underwent an operation smartest department stores where Wednesday at McClellan Hospital. the Elite and mear-Elite rub el- His condition is considered favorbows, gowned in the height of able. fashion but emanating aromas combining perfumes, hair-oils, an-

After a trip in a closely-packed friends in Columbus. elevator filled with women one often emerges with a disrespect 'or the entire human race. Ranaid hair-oils and gowns which reek with the odors of their soiled linings force one to believe that many women must depend upon a dab of perfume to cover unclean employed in art work in Cincinnati, physical conditions. There is no after his gradution from the Cinreason why the human hair should cinnati Art School, left Xenia emit an unpleasant odor. Oily hair requires frequent washing. Hair-oils combined with the natural oils emerging from the pores of the scalp become rancid and unless one washes the hair frequently it is better not to use

Dress-shields and underbodices of dresses should be cleaned whenever they are the least bit solied. Many women will wear a dress an entire season without having it cleaned. The lining comes 10 contact with the body just as an undergarment does. One wouldn't think of wearing an undershirt a season without washing it but one will wear a dress-lining until it is slick with bodily oils.

Perfumes applied to dresses and allowed to dry, mingle their odors with sweaty physical odors and become most repugnant. Perfume should never be applied directly to the clothing but to the neck, the lobe of the ear or the chin. There are perfumes which sickn with their sweetness. One should dislike having a friend who reeked of hyacinths from morn till night.

Talcum powders, perfumed bath salts and faint toilet waters are far preferable to heavy perfumes although the person who keeps the body and clothing scrupulously clean does not even require these faint odors. The fresh smell of scap and water is quite sufficient. Let us remember that the human nose is a very sensitive organ and guard against being aromatically distasteful!

#### CLUB ARRANGES FAREWELL SURPRISE

Members of Mrs. Henry J. Farrell's card club, arranged a pleasant surprise at her home on E. Second St., Thursday afternoon. The gathering was arranged in Mrs. Farrell's honor since she is leaving November 1, for Dayton to

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and an informal social time engaged in during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Walsh, Dayton, recently returned from a three weeks' trip to Canada, visiting Mr. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh. Their little daughter, Mary Lou, accompanied them home after having spent the Summer with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, made the return trip by water to Cleveland where they spent a week with Mrs.

with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Edwin Dinwiddie, Washington, D. C., has been visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ridgeway, W. Market St., returned Wednesday night from a three weeks' motor trip through the East. They visited New York, Washington, Atlantic first bottle free now: City and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, E. Second St., are parents of a son, born Wednesday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Drake, Dayton Ave., Thursday noon.

Miss Margaret Prugh has returned from Marietta, O., where Address ... she spent a week with friends.

cakes, etc.

CLEANLINESS ABOVE STYL Mr. and Mrs. Roger Creamer with their little daughter, Betty Lou, have returned to their home NEW YORK, Oct. 7.- This ar- in Springfield after spending the

Mr. George Keller, Fairground

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton cient dress-shields and perspira- Ave., has returned home after spending several weeks with

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shupp, Youngstown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, Washington St., Wednesday.

Mr. Philip Moore, who has been Thursday for Chicago, enroute to Seattle, Wash., to join his brother, Mr. Leslie Moore. He will remain in the West indefinitely.

### Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Red Men. P. of X. D. o. A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: Eagles.

Maccabees SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa Amercan Legion. Modern Woodmen TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12:

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#### **RUTH CALLED HIS** SHOTS-HOMER OR NO COUNT

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-When Ruth

Rhem's slow ball that Ruth exactly slow; it was tedious.

Well, anyhow, the Cards found ond. out who was NOT going to pitch during the next three games.

Incidentally, his first cleared the box. right field walk right on the foul | Coombs had a chance to throw a in right center and his third fell immediate rear of the infield and

Hoyt gained the easiest decision He pitched a bad ball game and Crane's fond fancy. Otherwise they won a perfectly good victory. Funny what a difference a few

third home run, he gestured to Sportsman's park. No fans could than the local addicts have been ing. He was calling his shots. In other words, he was playing home run or no count.

to the Yankees. They were absolutely sold on Ruth after he hit his second homer, and after he hit the third, the park was his.

The second-guessers, in fact, enjoyed an excellent afternoon. Many of them felt that Hornsby had errification.

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Koenig, apparently, is a short wafted into the centerfield stands stop who can go far to his right was a large laugh. The ball wasn't and not at all to his left. He gets everything in back of third base and misses everything around sec-

If the Yanks win, and even the most biased observers are willing Ruth played absolutely no fav- to grant now that this chance is by orites. His first homer off Rhem no means overemphasized, they was hit on a curve inside. His sec- will be the most unbalanced club ond off the same pitcher came on that ever won a world's title. They a slow ball, or whatever it was. The have a shortstop who kicked them

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third, off Herman Bell, was off a | far and from a very difficult angle ed in removing Rhem at such an and a center fielder who couldn't early moment, patricularly with throw a man out from the pitcher's Hoyt going so badly. A second-

line. His second cleared the stands man out on a sacrifice fly to the close up all the haberdasheries. in the bleachers in dead center made a very accurate throw to third base.

The Yanks ran the bases like in the record of world series play. the headless horseman of Ichabod would be scoring yet.

A playing manager can not think hours can make. It was no trick and play ball at the same time. at all to sleep in St. Louis last When the Yanks finally were in front so far that all hope had fled John McGraw remarked: "If I were At that, a lot of the boys have Rogers, I would rest O'Farrell went to left field after hitting his been guilty of wise cracks about now." But the man who had caught more than 145 games this season ward the bleachers as an indica- have been fairer to a visiting club remained in the lineup to the end.

guesser will be wrong one of these days and they'll simply have to

L. Bell's stop that caught Ruth going the wrong way off third base was a Lulu. Either that or a Lil-

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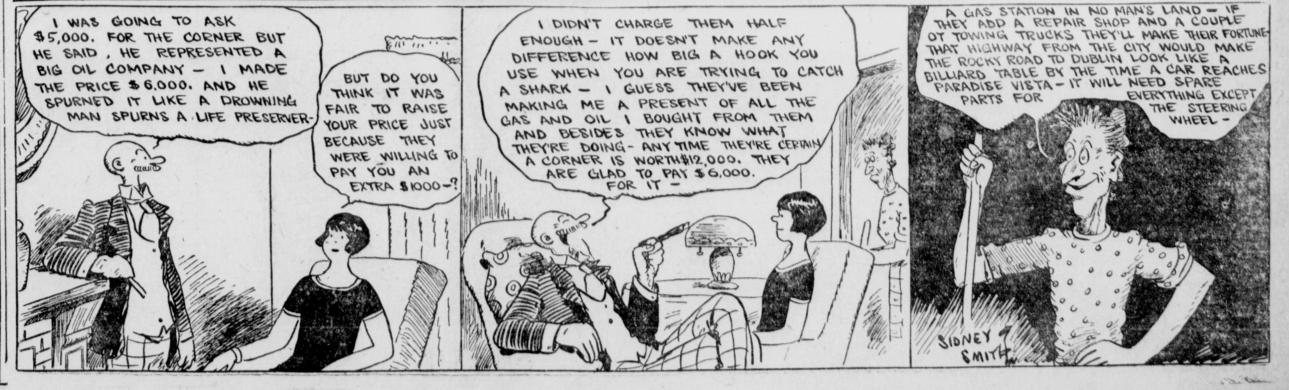
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#### CHANGES IN MONEY

The flat, round coins of today have withstood the test of centuries and yet they are relatively an innovation when one considers how long man has been us-

Coins have not always been flat and round. There was a time when they were made in many odd shapes and at many different sizes. The first coins were crude lumps of metal bearing simple stamps. For the most part, these primitive coins were globular in general form, but they gradually became flatter and more circular. The absolute flatness of the two sides, so that all raised parts should wear uniformly, apparently was not a major consideration until relatively modern

Oriental mints produced most of the coins of odd shapes but Europe and even the United States offer curious specimens. Bar money is peculiar to Java and Ceylon where the denomination is determined not by the metal but by the size of the bar. Siam makes its money by beating out odd shapes from silver ingots. A certain species of Siamese money is called "bullet

Sweden, during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, made coins from large flat copper plates bearing several stamps and weighing as much as 48 pounds and ranging in diameter from one to two and half feet. India continues to use square coins.

One of the most eccentric of coins is the Persian wire money. This currency is cut from wire in various shapes and sizes. It has been facetiously dubbed "fish-hook money."

#### THE SPIRIT OF '61

The ration is happy in the knowledge that the Grand Army of the Republic, meeting in annual convention in Des Moines, turned itself firmly against those influences that would have brought about its disbandment. It is pleased with the thought that this great organization, though dwindling steadily in numbers as death decimates its ranks, is still intact and carrying on.

The Grand Army of the Republic has been a vital factor in the affairs of the nation for so many years, and to feel it was no longer present would bring with it a feeling of em-

There is no organization which will ever take its place. The American Legion comes to take up the work where the Grand Army is leaving it off, but the Grand Army has occupied a unique place in American history such as no organization ever has or will hold.

Back in the dark days of civil strife it was the boys in blue who bared their breasts to those forces that sought to destroy the Union, and who by their devotion and their

sacrifice saved the Union. For 60 years since that war these same boys, now grown gray and stooped with the years, have stood as the firm defenders of that Union which they saved, and have been

for the nation a veritable bulwark of patriotism. The years have cut their ranks. But time has not dimmed the erthusiasm, the patriotism, the indomitable will to uphold every worthwhile cause that is in the interests of a

stronger Americanism and a better citizenship. The Grand Army of the Republic still has many years of active service left before it. At Des Moines it declared its intention of going forward despite its fast thinning ranks.

In that decision the nation will rejoice, for the nation, were it to have its will, would have the Grand Army of the Republic continue on and on, with never a disbandment. It world have it go forward until the last man was left, and the 1 let him have a convention all his own, a parade all his own, and let there sound in his ears the plaudits of his countrymen who can never forget the debt that is owing to that great host which under Lincoln, saved the Union and sounded the doom of slavery forever.

#### CROSS WORD PUZZLE SUBSTITUTE

Berliners are said to have dropped the cross-word puzzle to juggle with mathematics. A simple problem in arithmetic has engaged the attention of those who have idle time to dispose of to such an extent that the problem has become of "How Old is Ann,..

The game is to ask one to set down the year of one's birth, to this add his age, the date of his marriage and the number of years married. The sum in every instance, no matter to whom applied, will be 3852. It does not take much to amuse some people, and when you couple it with something with reference to one's age, especially if the subject is a woman, it becomes thrilling. There is nothing cabalistic about this problem, but at first sight it looks uncanny.

Spain's most recent revolution seems to have consisted of a right-about-face, that led right out of the league of nations.

#### FADS OF THE **FAMOUS**

GOVERNOR VIC DONAHEY Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio

ed a woman's handiwork.

the governor and his family spend permen.

has managed to appease the appe- arisen early that they might kiss tites of his family, consisting of the morning rays of the sun and his wife and eleven children.

nor Donahey to "throw" a party tive and clear vision pondents and their families.

Turtle soup has been the piece appointments of the spring and as a hobby which has stood to de resistance at these dinners giv- summer. A time when the heart good advantage on more than one en by the governor. No one but sits before the bright burning constipated or full of cold, chil- them with Pape's Diapepsin. Althe governor himself is allowed logs of the open fire and sees in dren love the pleasant taste of most instantly turns stomach The Ohio executive can justly in the kitchen on these occasions, each flame something that has lay claim to being an excellent He not only prepares the entire been given out that has warmed spoonful never fails to gently clean so quickly get rid of such awful

cook. Governor Donahey can bake meal for the fifty odd visitors, but and brightened another heart. pies, cakes, cookies, and all the usually bakes the pies for desert other delicacies usually consider- and usually has some culinary surprise which he serves up for "im- ing of frosts and ripening pump- "California Fig Syrup" which has cause acid-dyspepsia, Pape's Dia-

most of their time at their sum- Governor Donahey has been in bope-perhaps so long deferred- Mother! You must say "Califor comfort. Try it and prove it mer home, the governor holds terested in cooks and kitchens and of the good and able things of nia" or you may get an imitation Get a 60 cent package today at

About This Time Of The Year



#### 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The football season opened in Xenia with a no-score game between Dayton Steele High School and Xenia High School. Xenia's lineup included: Captain Paullin, Barnett, Coleman Messenger, Marshall, Evers, Baldner, Whittington, Neeld, Borden and Fackler.

store of Miss M. E. Bowser, has been moved to a new location at Third and Collier

St. west was begun with the laying of concrete.

Working of paving Second

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood and little son, John, left for Upland, Ind., where they will spend two weeks on a visit



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Left-Over Prunes

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Dinner Fried Pan Fish Potatoes Tomatoes

Marmalade

Lettuce Salad CHILD'S KNITTED SWEATER

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One. Row Six: Knit plain. then increase one stitch at each ears" during the summer. end every other row three times. Working quietly for nearly Next, cast on fifteen stitches at three years the Koppers Company five sts. start front.

Front: Increase one st. at neck concern. To knit a slip-over sweater for end every other row twenty-one ain, four rows white, four rows front to correspond with back.

Cuffs: With white yarn and the tinue with white, working in the number three needles, pick up ollowing pattern: Row One: \* forty stitches at end of sleeve. Co. plans gas and coke will be five, P one, repeat from \* end- K plain for fourteen rows, then ing row K five. Row Two: \* P with wrong side of work K four five, K one, repeat from \* ending rows of color, four rows of white, Row Three: same as four rows of color, and bind off. row one. Row Four. Same as row With the number three and one-

# Today's Talk

INDIAN SUMMER cool-just moderate and peace. phrase to you.

Early falling of the leaves that have browned a little and sought the breast of Mother Earth; gentle winds that give a soft sound to the night air, after the sun has crept into its cot for the night-and then a full moon thrown in to emphasize the gold

What is so rare as a day of

Indian Summer? It's the hazy season when grays and shadows flounder among themselves. And now the late autumn flowers silently in their gypsy garbs and toss perfumery to the mellow mists that have thus try to outdo the diamonds in

It has become a yearly custom Like late middle life is this Inand almost a tradition for Gover- dian Summer with its ripe perspec-

or statehouse newspaper corres- A time when meditation may be given to the past storms and dis-

Glorious Indian Summer! The forerunner days-whisper--way in the kitchen. So far, he will a uo samp filed sin cours life that have stayed behind for fig syrup.

so long. Like love, perhaps. Probably no season of the year If you haven't a philosophy of beauty and mild color as is Incian Summer. Not too warm or mean anything but just a spoken

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, "California Fig Syrup." the liver and bowels and sweeten misery. Bloat, belching, flatuthe stomach.

During the summer months when mediate release" to the newspakins, of happy evenings, of cool directions for babies and children pepsin any time, day or night, nights sparkled with stars, of of all ages printed on bottle, settles stomach into sweetness and

half needles and right side of work, fronts. Knit plain, decreasing one stitch at center front on every row, Pick up sts. at back of neck. Work same and bind off.

series of squares, very attractive in appearance Tomorrow-Delicious Chutneys.

#### **IMMENSE GAS PLANT** WILL SUPPLY FUEL FOR CONNECTCUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .-A nine million dollar plant to sup- Beauty wanders here and there ply gas to the entire state of Con- Scattering her treasures rare. necticut and fuel throughout New Finding many a hidden place England is in prospect on the wa- To enrich with tender grace. two. Row Five: Same as Row ter front here, according to plans Hill and valley, field and lane announced by the Koppers Com- Hear the rustling of her train. Repeat these six rows till work pany, of Pittsburgh, Pa., which measures eleven inches from start, has set Connecticut "by the Artists paint her now and then,

each end three times, then six acquired fifty acres of harbor side But her magic is revealed stitches at each end for sleeves property and set about controlling (191 sts). Continue pattern and gas companies in the state. Their when sleeves measure four inches plans became public knowledge at widest part, work first eighty- when the Koppers Company, this Lights a vessel far at sea. five sts. off onto a stitch holder fall, acquired ownership of the and bind off twenty-one stitches New Haven Gaslight Co., largest for neck. On remaining eighty- in the state, for a price that astenished stockholders of the local Just to glorify a lawn.

Gas companies in Bridgeport, a little girl between three and four times and when sleeve measures Waterbury, Hartford, and Springyears old, buy five balls of white six and one-half inches at wrist field, Mass., are reported as beand one ball of colored shetland bind off same as cast on, then deling sought by the new corporation floss. Use a pair of number three crease one stitch at under arm which is preparing bills for the bone needles and a pair of number every other row three times. next legislature at Hartford, which three and one-half bone needles. Work other side this far. Work will be asked to grant the most With the three and one across one front, cast on three extensive series of franchises half needles and colored yarn, cast sts., work across other front, and sought in the state since the days eighty-three sts. K four rows with all sts. on one needle finish when the New Haven Railroad under Charles S. Mellen was given

enormous powers. Under the announced Koppers manufactured here in enormous quantities. Gas will be piped everywhere in the state and stored tanks of local gas companies for community use. The coke is intended for use in New England manufacturing plants so as to avoid bringing coal into New England, as much as possible.

### STOP SOUR, ACID STOMACH-NOW

Step Into any Drug Store. Get a Box of Pape's Diapepsin. End Acid Dyspepsia Instantly



Never Feel Drowsy After Eating As"I Did Before Discovering Pape's Diapepsin

Ugh! Those sour risings! End A tea- right-side up. You feel elated to lence-gone in a twinkling. No Ask your druggist for genuine matter what you eat or drink to -Adv. any drug store.

Greene County History

PIONEER'S DRESS

"The hunting shirt of the early pioneer was generally made of linsey, sometimes of coarse linen, and a few of dressed deer skins These last were cold and uncomfortable in wet weather. The shirt and jacket were of the common fashion. A pair of drawers, These were made of dressed deer both.

"They were mostly made of a single piece, with a gathering seam along the top of the foot and another from the bottom of the heel, without gathers, as high as the ankle joint or a litup the legs. These were nicely adapted to the ankle and lower part of the leg by throngs of deer skin, so that no dust, gravel or snow could get within the moc-

moccasins in ordinary use cost but a few hours' labor to make. This was done by an instrument denominating a moccasin awl, which was made of the back spring of an old clasp knife. awl with its buck-horn handle, was an appendage of every shot pouch strap, together with a roll of buckskin for mending the moccasins. This was the labor of almost every evening. They were sewed together and patched with deer skin throngs, or whangs,

as they were commonly called. "In cold weather the moccasins were well stuffed with deer's hair or dry leaves, so as to keep the feet comfortably warm; but in wet weather it was usually said that wearing them was "a decent way of going barefooted;" and such was the fact, owing to the spongy texture of the leather of which they were made.

"Owing to this defective coverng of the feet, more than to any other circumstance, the greater pick up sts. around neck on both number of our hunters and warrheumatism in their limbs. Of this working four rows white, four disease they were all apprehensive rows color, and then binding off. in cold or wet weather, and therefore always slept with their feet to the fire, to prevent or cure it This sweater pattern is that of as well as they could. The practice unquestionably had a salutary effect, and prevented many of them from becoming confirmed cripples in early life."

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

UNIVERSAL BEAUTY

Sometimes lines which poets pen Carry something of her voice, That the wide world may rejoice, By the daisy in the field Now she lingers by a tree,

Tints a hill-top, sets the moon Shimmering on a lake in June. Spills her lovely tears at dawn

Never place so dim and far But above it shines a star. Never man so sordid quite But finds something of delight Something in this world which he Thrills with happiness to see.

### SIDELIGHTS | East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

Rain always brings out the taxi | movie actress. parasites-young kids who ride the running boards of cabs on wet

nights and prey on innocents. the prospective customer shows a o'clock, when the charwomen or breeches, and leggings, were the flash of silver; and the urchin re- creep into the occie and start em dress of the thighs and legs; a fuses to open the door unless he ptying waste baskets and shining pair of moccasins answered for relieves you of the silver. It's pay cuspidors, these young workers the feet much better than shoes. as you enter and pay as you leave drift away into the subway. Later

night. The parasite is often in ed! Here's the artist-the one banditry. But one submits cheer- hours the alarm will ring again. tle higher. Flaps were left on fully to any hold-up for the sake Here's the writer-the blurb moneach side to reach some distance of getting in out of the drizzle on ger. Clad in slippers and bathnights after the theater.

> among literary and artistic beginners in New York. For every Village, there are a hundred in- feeds their spirit in the soft night. tent young souls who set their alarms for seven a. m. and trudge bravely fortheach morning to a America. hundred diverse niches in the throbbing world of business.

> ever pursuit offers, a weekly pay pers—Broadway and 34th Street. envelope. They sell books, they The Fire Department closed of banks.

Commerce feeds art under the skies of Manhattan. In every American woman, including the city block, in every office build- New York damsel, bowed down

sits down to a drawing board in At a recent sale, in an ultra-exan advertising agency. He sketch- clusive women's shop, it was the es a layout for a shaving soap ad. New York models rather than the At nine o'clock a young writer importations that caused the greatsits down to a desk in a publicity est stir and made the biggest dents office and writes a blurb for a in famous checking accounts.

They do the bidding of their boss. They take phone calls. They talk shop. They speak the lan guage of commerce. Slowly the The cab refuses to stop unless long day comes to a close. At six Money buys most anything in myiad little rooms and apart-Gotham-even a taxi on a bad ments to which they have return-"cahoots" with the driver, and who did the soap ad! He's bent splits fifty-fifty on the pre-fare he over a canvas. His eyes are bright collects. Just a form of Broadway although he knows that in a few robe, he burns the midnight maz-

da over a few scrawly lines of Starvation is no longer popular verse, dearer than life itself. Thus does the great city feed the faithful-feeds their bodies dreamy Bunthorne in Greenwich through the bright, clicking noons,

New York is the Paris of North

Women make annual pilgrimages from cities as far removed as New They turn their hand to what- Orleans to the shrine of the shop-

write cinema subtitles, they edia Macy's the other day-there were house organs, they paint greeting too many women per square inch cards, they work in libraries, in of floor space for the public weal. courts, in the city rooms of news- The doors remained closed for one papers, in the research department hour until the jam had been re-

There was a time when the ing, at the other end of every and worshipped the Paris frock. phone call, is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. | There is still something just a little holy about the French crea At nine o'clock a young artist tion, but it is fast losing ground.

# he Theatre

Cecil B. DeMille, noted director and producer, has completed selection of actors to portray the Twelve Apostles in his story of the life of Christ, "The King of Kings.

Judas Iscariot will be played by Joseph Schildkraut; Peter by Ern. Somers Roche story that Xenians est Torrence; John the beloved dis- delighted in in the Cosmopolitan ciple by Joseph Striker and Mat- and which has recently been is thew the publican by Robert Ede- sued in book form will serve as son. DeMille wanted Charlie Ray Monte Blue's next starring vehicle for the role of John, but was un- under the Warner banner. Pat able to complete negotiations for sy Ruth Miller will support Mr. the borrowing of Ray from Metro- Blue. Goldwyn-Mayer.

The recent staging of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in the great natural amphitheater known as "Hollywood Bowl" was the most pretentious experiment in outdoor theatricals ever attempted, according to officials of the Hollywood Art League, which sponsored the show. Many stage and screen stars played in the production. William Farnum took the role of "Marc Antony;" James Gordon Otto Mathieson and others. had the part of "Caesar;" R. D. McLean, "Brutus;" Gareth Hughes, William Humphreys and Lionel Belmore played "Octavus Caesar;' "Cassius," and "Casca" respective-

PLENTY OF NUTS LONDON, O., Oct. 6-Hickory ly. Belle Bennett was in the role and walnuts are plentiful in Madiof "Portia" and Julanne Johnston son County according to farmers was the baccanal. Over 50,000 and youths of the rural districts. persons witnessed the two perfor- Stained hands are the vogue in school rooms and teachers are reporting many youngsters "playing "Wolf's Clothing" the Arthur hook" to gather in the crop.

Konrad Veidt, German actor,

who first attracted attention in the

United States by his work in "The

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" will play

Louis XI in "The Vagabond Lover'

for United Artists. Barrymore will

be also supported in the picture

which is based on the life of Fran

cois Villon, the medicant French

poet, who was contemporary with

Chaucer, by Marceline Day, Henry

Victor, Mack Swain, Slim Summer-

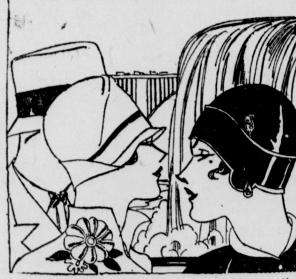
ville, Lucy Beaumont, Rose Dione,

#### Modish Mitzi

IT'S NOT THAT MITZI IS ROMANTIC!

mances.

lay V. Jav



Wearing a sort of diving helmet of black satin Mitzi prepares for a dampish day of sightseeing. She has come to Niagara to see the Falls, of course, but also to see the brides. Not that she's romantic, but that brides have such smart clothes!



propriate accessory to her costume by wearing one of the new sea flower soutonnieres. It is in tinted pearl effect with brine-sprayed foliage of silver. Mitzi admires it almost as much as she does the scenery.



Preparing earnestly for the coming trip to the Cave of the Winds Mitzi diligently powders her nose with her new collapsible shaving brush powier puff that hides itself in a tiny stick of galalith. It impresses the Goofer as a gallant though useless



"Another bride," thinks Mitzi and feels her interest in the scenery dwindle. Because after all the Falls have been here quite a while, but the little tan hat with feathers of ribbon for trimming is about as new as anything can be and scenery

Tomorrow-More Scenery And More Fashions

#### PROPOSED LEAGUE EXPECTED TO HELP SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Understanding Will Be Promoted Is Belief

Formation of a high school athtic association among schools of play tournament. The tourney has finalists sparkled like carbonated Western Ohio to be known when been in progress a month. rganization is completed, as the ion that will eventually become prize.

Such is the intention of its sponsors, according to Principal encer Shank, of Central High chool, who has been made secetary of the loop. Announcement the proposed league was made by Principal Shank Wednesday.

It is proposed to confine membership for the present to seven including Xenia Central Other teams will be invited later to join and the names of Eaton and Bellefontaine being worth, batting at the phenomenal 608; market slow, mostly steady; mentioned, it is declared that the rate of .500, still leads the world's 250-350 lbs. \$13.50@14.10; 200-250 latter city is outside the narrow series hitters today. Babe Ruth lbs. \$13.85@14.10; 160-200 lbs. circle of schools that will become is the leading hitter of the \$13.50@14.10; 130-160 lbs. \$12.75@ members and in order to maintain Yankees, with a mark of .385, 13.60; 90-130 lbs. \$10.00@13.00; a close organization, it is planned which is 135 points better than packing sows \$11.25@12.50. to keep the league's territory as Hornsby's average. compact as possible.

ody is to make possible a regular 242. The composite score of the steers \$7.00@10.00; light yearling chedule of athletic events which first four games follows: will later include track and field vents as well as basketball and ootball. Under the proposed by-Douthit, cf aws, there will be at least five cames on the schedule of all eague members in every class of sport. From these, records would Hornsby, 2b e compiled and championships in L. Bell, 3b the different sports awarded. Another meeting of the tempor- Hafey, if

ary organization will be held at O'Farrell, c Troy about December 1, or as soon as possible after the close of the Sherdel, p \_\_\_\_ football season when permanent Haines, p organization can be effected. The leauge cannot function un Rrem, p til the fall of 1927 and then prob- Flowers, ably only in football as nearly all

the teams in this section of the state have already arranged for New York: basketball and football schedules Player this season and many are possibly Coombs, cf under contracts for next year. Baseball is not mentioned in the Ruth, rf-lf uture activities of the league. It Meusel, lf-rf s believed that few schools would Gehrig, 1b

be represented by teams as the Lazzeri, 2b games must of necessity be played Dugan, 3b early in the spring when the weather is uncertain and few would Pennock, p. e able to complete season sched- Shocker, p

The new organization is designed as a progressive step among Paschal vestern Ohio high schools. Other eagues are being formed and the lope cannot be scouted that it may be possible not only to decide championships in the various hit (2), Hornsby, Hafey, O'Farrell, leagues but to determine the final Thevenow. championships in the various ports by arranging contests beween league winners.

### **GREET PORTSMOUTH** IN HOME BAILIWICK

Face to face with the necessity of putting more punch in the offensive and additional defensive power in the line, the Thirty-Threes intend to engage in stiff scrimmage rehearsals Thursday and Friday evenings at Cincinnati Ave. Park in preparation for the return game with the Portsmouth Presidents at Portsmouth Sunday afternoon. Incessant rains interfered with

the eleven's regular practice Tuesday night so that the rehearsals were postponed until Thursday and Friday. All players intending to make the trip to Portsmouth must report for practice on these two nights at 7 o'clock, it is an

A bus has been chartered to con vey the squad to Portsmouth leaving Xenia between 7:30 and 8 a m. Sunday. If as many as fifteen others wish to accompany the team, a second bus will probengaged. These fans should first leave their names at the Tilton clothing store.

The Thirty-Threes are still hot over the 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Presidents last week, which they consider rather a lucky victory, and are more than anxious to redeem themselves.

All players came out of the and the team expects to be in fine shape for Portsmouth this week-

Cool weather Wednesday night must have added zest to the arms of Xenia's mineralite pushers for the Xenia Bowling League match between McCurran Bros. and Artesions, resulting in a two out of three game victory for the latter, produced some of the best bowling of the season and saw one league record go by the boards. McCurran Bros. won the first game 909 to 886 but dropped the

Lee Regan set a new high single season when he bunched enough strikes to roll 244 in his final game. Bauman, with a series of 615, was high man for the match.

DUA BUULU.			
McCurran Bros.:			
H. Jordan	188	185	16
Rhubert	192	139	15
St. John		197	15
L. Regan	179	173	24
Jeffries	185	142	16
			-
Totals	909	839	88
Artesions:			
F. Horner	207	163	18
Bauman		211	16
Smith	163	199	17
Moorehead		184	19
Paughn	135	111	-
Ross			16
		-	
Totals	886	868	8

### M'KAY WINS PRE SIDENT'S CUP BY DEFEATING SAYRE IN FINALS

Outsteadying his opponent in one weather conditions imaginable. A of the closest matches of the tour- blistering cross wind made long Medium butcher heifers. \$5.00@6.00 ney, S. M. McKay, president of sible while the fall grass and soggy the Xenia Country Club, won the turf detracted from the roll of the Bologna cows .......\$3.00@4.00 bag. club golf championship for 1926 balls. by defeating H. L. Sayre, four and Nevertheless fine scores were rethree in the thirty-six hole final corded, the match ending on the match Wednesday in the match thirty-third green. The play of both

water. Both players were about Besides the honor going with the evenly matched with the final refiami Valley League of High championship, McKay holds the sult determined by the "breaks" School Athletics, is expected to unique distinction of having gained of the game. promote a better feeling and un- permanent possession of the presi- At the end of eighteen holes derstanding in athletic relations dent's silver loving cup, originally played in the two morning rounds, between high schools in this sec- donated by him as the tournament McKay was three up. In the second

> The finals were played off Wed- put up a stiffer battle and contestnesday under the most trying ed every hole played.

> > COMPOSITE

**BOX SCORE** 

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- Billy South-

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.250

.353

.133

333

.385

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.667

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..357

357

.000

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Two-base hits: Coombs, Koe-

nig, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dugan, Dout-

Runs batted in: Ruth, 4; Geh-

rig, 2; Dugan, 2; Lazzeri, 2; Koe-

ndg, 1; Coombs, 1; Bottomley, 4;

Southworth, 3; Thevenow, 3;

Haines, 2; Hornsby, 1; Toporcer,

Home runs: Ruth (3),

worth, Thevenow, Haines.

120 14 29 242

St. Louis:

Holm, rf

Bottomley, 1b

Thevenow, ss

Koenig, ss

Severeid, c

Reuther, p

Hoyt, p

Alexander, p

Southworth, rf \_\_\_\_ 16

Player

### DAILY MARKETS

#### LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 4,800; holdovers

Cattle-Receipts 850; calves 400 market steady; better grades ac-The Cardinals still lead the The object of the new athletic Yanks in team batting, .276 to tive; veal steady; tops \$15.00 beef steers and heifer; \$7.00@10.00; beef cows \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.50@4.25; vealers \$11.00@15.00; heavy calves \$6.50@10.00; bulk stock and feeder

> steers \$5.00@7.00. Sheep-Receipts 950; steady; top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$12.50@14.25; bulk cull lambs \$5.00@8.00; bulk fat ewes \$3.25@6.00. 21 m 8 5 5 5 1

PITTSBURGH Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.50@10; prime,

.111 Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 300; stomach, constipation, torpid liver, 385 market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-.182 Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market,

steady; prime heavy hogs, \$14@ or kidneys aren't acting right, or 14.25; heavy mixed, \$14.25@14.40; if bladder bothers you, begin mediums, \$14.25@14.40; heavy york drinking lots of good water and ers, \$14.25@14.30; light yorkers, also get about four ounces of Jad \$13.50@13.75; pigs, \$13@13.25; Salts from any good pharmacy; roughs, \$11@12.75; stags, \$6@8. .000

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DAYTON Koenig (2), L. Bell, Receipts 5 cars; market higher. urinary organs clean, thus often Heavies, 300 lbs. up .....\$13.40 avoiding serious kidney disorders... Left on bases: New York, 25; Mediums, 210-300 .....\$13.35

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DAYTON

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take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now an

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 \$12.50
 Young, 21c@23c.

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 \$10@12
 New Jersey, \$4.2

 Stags
 \$5.00@7.00
 Ohio, \$1.70@1.80

 New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs Ohio, \$1.70@1.80 bushel. Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag. . \$8@10.50 Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Best fat steers ......\$8.00@9.00 Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbg. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs Veal calves ......\$10.00@14.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00 Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush-Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 el basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

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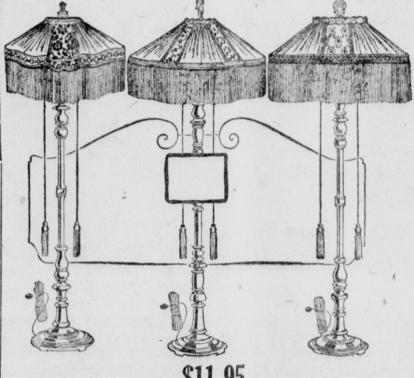
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For prices call C. O. Miller, elevator, Trebeins, Ohio. TWO-Very fine cows. Live wires wanting quality and quantity please investigate. L. A. Woolley, R. D. No. 8, Jasper Station.

IF-You want anything that

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#### "Not Possible To Classify"

COLUMBUS, OHIO—A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, Jr.:—Lay long in bed, thinking to play off sick and not go to my labors, a trick I have had much in mind of late, and one not to my credit. My wife up and in the kitchen humming hymns, but, poor, poor wretch! Her tunes are so bad that they made me angry, and she, discouraged, did pres-

Coming a hard rain, I to my attic to listen to the beating on the tin roof, and fell asleep, almost, having noble thoughts of my boytime, thinking how I used to go about the fields with my dog and rifle, and of how I once caught a rabbit in a hollow log. A right good place to loaf, methought, so would not come down in time to go to work, which vexed my wife sore with anger.

And so, mighty content and merry, took bus away to my tasks, buying a morning paper to read of the tellings of the world, and, too, to read the comics, which I enjoy above all else, so shallow am I. Read a discourse about a Seven Mile officer shooting two people in the legs, mighty sad.

At noon, about, to a bake stall and got a mince pie ,thence home where we ate alone with great content ,having jolly bowls of soup, brave dressings and onions, and a dish of boiled cabbage, as poor as ever I ate. Full of thoughts about my old friend Eichman, the electrician, whom I have not laid eyes on for weeks, and who was want to sell me a radio battery.

Put some water in a dish to see if my canaries would bathe or no, and they would not, only picking at the dish. So to my scrivenings, writing a piece or two, and doing a verse for my old friend Frank Bickett, the hardware merchant, who uses classified ads often.

In the late evening into my finest blue suit, newly arrived from my cleaner and away to prayer meeting, where I have not been in years, and where placed myself in a pew with many fine voices who did sing hymns pleasing to my ears. A great shaking of hands, and good fellowship a plenty, so home at midnight, almost, and to bed, my poor eyes blinking with sleen.

> CHARTERS COULD SAY IT A watchmaker might Advertise in this way; "I repair everything But the break of day."

Jack Dempsey has broken out of the prize fighting ring into the wedding ring. He undoubtedly still does plenty of fighting. But he doesn't get paid for it. If you're going to get married, you can get a house through an ad on this page.

> I'VE GOT IT A cough and cold On me has hold And causes this oration: I never knew About the flu-Now, I've inside information.

> > 31 ACRES-With improvements at

WANTED, REAL ESTATE 47

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

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W. Main St.

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A baker swam the English channel. He probably got into some dough for doing it. And will now take a loaf.

Your credit is good. Just phone your ads to 111.

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 | FARMS FOR SALE

GET IT AT DONGES

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY-Of Clermont ranges, heating stoves, room furnaces and King heaters. —Huston-Bickett Hardware Co. CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

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SPRINGS, AT COST-For all make A PLAYER-Plano for sale. Will of cars. Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main. sell on easy payments to respon-sible parties. Address J. C. Fulkner, 116 N. Main St., Day-GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck.

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1923 Bulck "4" touring.

—Xenia Garage Co.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF GREENE COUNTY, OHIO Oscar B. Scharrer, Administrator of the estate of Sallie Harris, also known as Sarah Harris, deceased.

Plaintiff,

Springs speaks.

A delightful reception for the teachers of this township was held at the High School building Thurston of the estate of Sallie Harris, also known as Sarah Harris, deceased.

Plaintiff,

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART-MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water. Large front and back porch—

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101 ACRES-Warren County. 000 down. John Harbine, Allen Building.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Maia

#### By Mack Sauer said city of Xenia, Greene County,

Ohio."

That George Harris and Samuel Harris claim to have an interest in said real estate.

The prayer of the petition is for the said Thomas Payne, Anna Dobson, George Harris and Samuel Harris to be required to answer setting forth their interest in said real estate and that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

Samuel Harris is hereby potified

nuel Harris is hereby "notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer said petition on or before the expiration of six weeks from the first publication hereof, namely; September 23, 1926.

OSCAR B. SCHARRER, Administrator for the estate of Sallie Harris, also known as Sallie Harris Sarah Harris.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Ohio

Greene County

Pursuant to comamnd of an order of sale issued to me from the Probate Court of Grene County, Ohio, I, S. O. Hale, the undersigned administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Cusick deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises in the Village of Bellbrook, Greene County, Ohio, at one o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, the following described real estate on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926

TRACT NO. 1—Situated in the County of Greene and the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellbrook, to-wift. Being all of inlot number 38 as known, numbered, and designated on the recorded plat of said Village. Said lot is situated on East Street in Bellbrook.

TRACT NO. 2—Situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellbrook, and in the Village of Bellbrook, and bounded and described as follows. It being a part of Section 2. Town 3, and Range 6 lying Greene County and bounded and described as follows. It being a part of Section 2. Town 3, and Range 6 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Bellbrook. Beginning at the intersection of East and Franklin Streets; thence N. 10 poles and 5 1-4 links to the middle of end of alley No. 5; thence E. 132 feet; thence S. 10 poles 5 1-2 links to the center of the road leading from Bellbrook to Spring Valley; thence W. 132 feet to the place of beginning containing one-half acre, more or less. Tract No. 2 is situated on corner of East and Franklin Streets in Bellbrook.

TRACT NO. 3.—Situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellbrook and bounded and described as follows.

and in the Village of Bellbrook and bounded and described as follows. Being all of lots numbers 1 and 2 as the same is designated, numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Bellbrook except that part sold to Bortman by deed dated December 13, 1910. Recorded in Volume 107 page 246 in Greene County, Deed Records. Leaving the part hereby conveyed 88 feet off the West side of said lots No. 1 and 2. Said tract No. 3 is located on Franklin Street in Bellbrook. Said real estate is appraised as sollows. Tract No. 1, \$250.00; Tract o. 2, \$3,000.00, Tract No. 3, \$2,-10.00, and said real estate cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of

Terms o be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash. The above three tracts of land are sold by the order of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by S. O. Hale, administrator with the Will annexed of Mary E. Cusick, deceased, vs. Ellen Duffy, et al. Possession given upon compliance with terms of sale.

S. O. HALE,

Administrator with the Will annexed of Mary E. Cusick, deceased.

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Marcus Shoup,

Attorney.

(Sept. 16, 23, 30,—Oct. 7, 14.)

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of S. S. Earley, Deceased. Laura L. Earley has been ap-ointed and qualified as Adminis-rator of the estate of S. S. Ear-ey, late of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 5th day of October, Probate Judge of said County. (Oct. 7-14-21)

#### SPRING VALLEY

1920 Chevrolet touring, \$ 35.00 1921 Ford sedan, ....\$165.00 1920 Ford sedan, ....\$120.00 Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald of Ford sedan body, .....\$ 40.00 Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O. Dayton are holding evangelistic WMC (500) Memphis. Vesay Ensemble. meetings in the Town Hall this fully week. equipped, runs like new. John T. Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg., Tel-

Miss Susanna Emmuck spent the week end at her home in Osborn. Mr. Arnold Drewes and Miss Lorena Drewes spent the week end with their brother in Columbus and Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulkerson and Dr. W. M. Hartinger and lit- WLW (423) Cinci. Popular Program. tle daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins at Pittsburgh. Spring Valley people are still suffering from torn up roads and streets with a good prospect of having them torn up all winter. Sunday School workers are anticipating a treat at the Sunday School Institute at the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon when Rev. Carl White of Yellow

Springs speaks. Oscar B. Scharrer, Administrator of the estate of Sallie Harris, also known as Sarah Harris, deceased. Drewes and a number from each

Thomas Payne, et al.,

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CORNER APARTMENT—In Besty apts, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, laundry, bath with soft water. Furnished or unfurnished. See 307 Cincinnated Ave.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART.

Por Salie Harris, deceased, Defendants. Samuel Harris whose last known residence was 4333 Forestville Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, State of Illinois, will take notice that context that she for state of Salile Harris, deceased, on the 23rd day of Sept., 1926, filed the probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of said deceased is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of the administering of her estate; that she died selated in fee simple of the day.

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#### RADIO PROGRAM

P. M. WHAS (400) Louisville-rst Presbyterian Church Choir Quartette,
8:00 P. M. WCBD (345) Zion City—McElroy Saxaphone Quintette,
10:00 P. M. KGO (381) Oakland Comic
Opera—"The Wizard of the Nile," direction of Paul Steindorff.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Studie Program. WOC (484) Davenport, Chimes Concert,

7:00 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.

WEAF (492) N. Y. The Serenaders, to

WEEI, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WNY, WOC,

WSAI, WFI.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianen Duo.

WJR (517) Pontiac. Detroit Symphony.

WTAG (445) Worchester. To be announced

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Famous Composers

WEW (360) St. Louis. Musical Program.

WBC (469) Wash. The Voice of Silem

Drama.

7:15 P. M. WREO (286) Lansing. Varied Musicale. WKAO (294) Columbus, Music. 7:30 P. M.

eous with sound. They still had WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Pantier Hawai-lan Trio.

WEAF (482) N. Y. Orchestral Concert.

Michael Zacharetwitch, Violin soloist, to
WEEL WFI, WOC, WSAI, WWY, WGR,
and WTAM.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Famous Composers.

WRC (488) Wash. Studio Program.

WHAS (400) Louisville. First Pres. Church
Choir Quartette.

7:45 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y. Royal Salon Concert. WCAU (278) Phila. The Go-Getters. 8:00 P. M.

8:15 P. M. WNYC (526) N. Y. Vocal. WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Studio Program WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal Selections. 8:45 P. M. WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vocal.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Ballad Selec-WGN (303) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry. 9:05 P. M.

9:15 P. M. 9:30 P.M. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Concert

WMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Air Line. 10:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cinci. Latonia Melody Boys. WGHP (270) Detroit. Instrumentalists. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Program KGO (381) Oakland. "The Wizard of the Comic Opera Presentation. didn't look the part of a bad bet

10:20 P. M. 10:30 P. M. WMAK (266) Buffalo. Organ recital. WPG (306) Atlantic City. Organ Recital WLW (423) Cinci. Latonia Melody Boys WKRC (423) Cinci. Popular Songs.

11:00 P. M. (500) Phila. Organ Recital. (300) Atlantic City. Organ recital. AP (476) Fort Worth. Southern Melody Boys. 11 :20 P. M.

KJR (384) Seattle. Post Intelligencer. FEATURE TALKS 5:30 P. M. WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. 6:30 P. M.

7:00 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y. "Silent Drama." 7:30 P. M.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Sunday School KOAC (284) Corvallis. Book Chats. 8:00 P. M. Conference. KMTR (238) Hollywood. Radio Press. 8:30 P. M.

10:00 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry. 10:20 P. M. WBBR (272) Staten Island. Bible Lect WANT TO DANCE?

WFAA (476) Dallas. Jimmy Joy's 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7
International Radio Programs
ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

6:30 P. M. WCAU (278) Phila.—Snel-lenburg Symphony Orchestral Pro-

WGY (389) 6:15 P. M. Trio. Instrumental WBAL (246) Baltimore. WBAL Mixed

Quartette.

WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale.

WHIC (476) Hartford. Staff Program. WGN (203) Chicago. Drake Concert En semble. WGY (380) Schenectady. Syracuse U. Pro-

was that quiet confidence usually who starts blithlely at the bottom of the ladder and climbs rapidly to the hand of the beautiful heiress. Choir Quartette.

WRVA (256) Richmond. Studio Program

WRZ (332) Springfield. Twilight Sons there is justice in this world, after

eera.
WGY (386) Schenectady. Royal Hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Cliquot Club Eskimos
to WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WCAE,
WSAI, WTAM, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WCCO,
KSD and WGN.
WEMC (316) Berrien Spring. Beacos
Light Sacred Hour.
KLDS (441) Independence. Municale.
WHB (266) Kansas City. Almarion Banja
Giris.

8:50 P. M. VMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Players. 9:00 P. M. KFRU (500) Columbia. Concert Program WOC (484) Davenport. The Moline Plow-

WREO (285) Lansing. Musical concert.

9:50 P. M.

in spite of the fact that they lost by an overwhelming majority yesterday. The Yanks, in fact, had one

12:30 A. M.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Bibl

6:30 P. M.

SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: CNRO, WAAM, WAHG,
WAIU, WLIT, WOO. Central:
KFAB, KFDM, WAMD, WEAO, WOS,
WSM, WSUI. Western: KFWA, KLX,
KOA.

#### EVENING CONCERTS

WEAF (492) N. Y. Mid-Week Hymn Slog. WTIC (476) Hartford. Mid-Week Religious

7:00 P. M.

Drama. WBZ (333) Springfield. Mutscale.

WIAR (306) Providence. Musical Program.
WIP (509) Phila. Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra.
KPKX (288) Hastings. Concert.
WOC (484) Davenport. Moline Plowboys.
WBAF (476) Fort Worth. Panther Hawai-

Trio..

that our Mr. Ruth suddenly became KYW (536) Chicago. Classical Concert. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Violin Recital. WHO (526) Das Moines. Bankers' Life WCAU (278) Phila. Musical. WENE (226) Chicago. All-American Pionthe fearsome hitter that popular born Village, \$1.00. mpression had seen to make him. tips another foul.

WCED (345) Zion. Mixed Quartette.

boys.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Studio Program.

WGHP (270) Detroit. WGHP Frolicers.

KFKX (288) Hastings. Musicale.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Old Fashioned

9:10 P. M. WLW (423) Cinci. Early Pup Revels. WGN (363) Chicago. The Music Box.

WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio En-

WGBS (316) New York. "Footlight and

WBBR (273) Staten Isl. Eible Lecture

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapman's WTIC (476) Hartford. Colt Park. 8:30 P. M. WGY (330) Schenectady. Dance. 9:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Stivertown, also WEAR, WEEI, WGR, WWJ, WFI, WTAG, WOC. WCCO, KSD, WCAE, WJAR. WIP (509) Phila. Steeplechase Pier. 9: 30 P. M. WLW (423) Cinci. Castle Farm. WIP (509) Phila. Fry's

10:30 P. M.

CARDS SUPPORTERS

**CONTINUE LOYALTY** 

**BUT REMAIN QUIET** 

(Continued From Page One)

the Cards wonderfully in the first

game of the series, so the boys

can't see anything else but that he

must and will repeat. The boys get

ious experience. It is all so very

elementary; Dempsey beat Willard

at Toledo; therefore, he couldn't

lose to Tunney at Philadelphia sev-

Pennock, in consequence was

steemed over Bill Sherdel, the

man he bested in the premiere of

the series. Otherwise, everything

was as level as a ballroom floor.

The Yanks won the first game, the

Cards took the second and third,

and the Yanks won the fourth by a

It was this last circumstance

that brought the natives down on

their flat feet and caused them to

desist from making the night hid-

en years later.

large majority.

when the floors are strewn with WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Wisconsi Roof excelsior and other such packing 11:45 P. M. materials that are highly in WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. flammable. 12:00 Mid.

2. Take care that step-ladders KIO (492) Portland. Spanish Ballroom. KIO (428) San Francisco. Mandarin Cafe. do not have weak or broken rungs for falls from ladders are (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago) often fatal. 3. Watch the children carefully and see that they do not get hold of fire-arms, knives, etc.

4. Be sure and arrange in advance to have gas and electrical connections made in your new home before you move in because candles and oil lamps are very dangerous.

MOVING DANGERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-In a bul-

1. Be careful with lighted ci-

5. Such things as brokendown furniture, discarded clothing, etc., should not be carted to your new home. 6. If you are burning rubbish

in the stove do not use kerosene or gasoline to accelerate the fire. 7. If you smell escaping gas that way only after long and tedin your new home don't look for

it with a lighted match. Use a flashlight. 8. Have rugs, carpets. draperies, etc., cleaned before you move. Take care not to slip on

highly polished floors as a dangerous injury might result. 9. When finally, after having struggled with furniture all night long, you decide to take a much needed bath, do not slip on the soap and kill yourself.

#### REAL ESTATE

The International Development Co., to William F. Durst, Katherine confidence in their ball club but it Kuhn, Harry Grieser, Anna Bocklage, Walter and Emma Willis. attributed to the capable young man property in Fairfield Addition, \$1.00. Ottis Earley and Zora Earley to

Anyhow, it was quiet, proving that Twp., \$1.00. Veronica Shane to C. R. and Minnie Builger, property in James-What really made the Yanks a town Village, \$1.00. hot bet so suddenly was the fact Oscar W. Zeller and Andrew Zel-

W. E. Irwin, property in Jefferson

His performance yesterday estab. and Etta L. West, property in Os- ziness, biliousness and headaches, ished this fact, even if he never born Village, \$1.00. Hubert L. Little to Athea A. Lit- that's all, there is no other reatle, property in Ross Twp., \$1.00. son. C. L. Armstrong to J. B. and

Village, \$1.00.

ies; the first man to hit two home erty in Bowersville Village, \$1.00. weeks. man to score four runs in one ville Land Co., property in Cedar- relief get a bottle today. It is world series game; the first man ville Village, \$1.00.

#### time world series record; the first By Simple Mixture

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. At my age children-and especially those the (60) it is ideal-so different from have rickets, and need a sure han and Herman Bell from further consideration as pitchers in this W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple of teeth and bones, cod liver 6.1 consideration as pitchers in this w. Carter. Adlerka is a simple is the one medicine supremeine ,etc., which removes GAS in nothing helps like it. tem. Excellent for chronic consti- Tablets, sugar coated and as easy pation .- Sayre's Drug Store .- Adv. to take as candy.

#### Jess Haines, another winner, back to the races. NO MAN, WOMAN CAN ENJOY LIFE

WITH A SOUR, SICK, BLOATED fied-always insist on McCoy's STOMACH, A TORPID LIVER the original and genuine. -Adv. OR CONSTIPATION Thousands of constipated men

middle life, who formerly felt that

been made healthy, hearty and happy by the use of a simple Herb Remedy known as "VINCO." Although now being advertised for the first time "VINCO" is an knife is the only method of escape

it didn't rove over the surrounding without advertising. terrain in 60-mile-an-hour motor cars with dishpans trundling to the roots and barks. Does not gripe piles and then went further and rear; its factory engineers didn't or sicken. Acts gently but effect compounded a remedy that would go firmly home and leave the whis- tively, thoroughly cleansing low- remove the cause. tle at half-cock; and no one saw er bowels removing poisonous of the rush into the night shricking waste which otherwise would enferer to benefit by his discovery. strange words at all who cared to ter blood stream, causing stom- and so that there will be no doubt listen or at those who couldn't help ach distress, bloating and other ing or delay, Sayre's Drug Store symptoms.

Finley, property in Xenia City, \$1.00. Anna May Stewart and Laura M.

Robertson, property in Xenia City, \$1.00.

letin, issued today by the National Safety Council, people trude McFarland to Lena Williammoving into new houses are son, city property, \$1.00. warned against the following Raymond McFarland and Ger-Daniel F. Beam and Elizabeth garettes, cigars and matches

Beam to Lewis Benson and Nettie Benson, property in Spring Valley \$1.00. William Wardlow and Nora S. Wardlow to John F. Grisham and

Nettie Grisham, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Mary L. McCormick, Nellie McC. Malka and Julia McC. Zartman,

Howard H. Malka, Fred B. Zartman to Albert M. Tucker and Pearl Tucker, city property \$1.00. Nellie Winters to Gertrude Stormont, property in Cedarville Vil-

lage \$1.00. W. O. Maddux and Mary A. Maddux to David Brown and Sallie Brown, property in Cedarville Tp.,

William H. Marshall to S. C. Cayle, property in Spring Valley, \$1.00 Naomi E. Long to C. Arthur Jones and Amy E. Jones, city prop-

erty \$1.00.

\$1.00.

Lee Mason and Ollie Mason, Emerson Mason, Millie Mason, Emily J. Thackers, Marcellus Thackera, Alice Clark, Charles Clark, Elva Dinwiddie, Frank Dinwidde and Lydia A. Mendenhall to O. A. Berryhill, property in Bellbrook Village,

#### FIRE LOSS SMALL

Sparks from a chimney setting fire to a shingle roof at the parsonage of Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor of St. John's A. M. E. Church, 313 E. Church St., resulted in damage of \$15 at 10:25 o'clock Thursday morning. Fireman extinguished the small blaze with a chemical.

#### Today's Offer Stomach Agony Goes

or Money Back, says

Sayre's Drug Store And still there are stubborn people right in this part of the country who won't accept this offer, ler to Gus Miller, property in Os- but continue to suffer from gas on stomach, belching or sour food, C. L. Armstrong to J. B. West stomach pains, foul breath, dizjust because - just because -

irritatingly correct statisticians, Etta L. West, property in Osborn dyspeptic agony in five minutes; will conquer obstinate cares of David Morris and Lou E. Mor- indigestion, and turn the old stemruns in one game of a world ser- ris to Martha Marie McCoy, prop- ach into a new one in a few George H. Hartman to the Cedar- If you want quick and lasting

dispensed by Sayres' Drug Store

Dare's Mentha Pepsin will stop

to hit seven home runs as a world W. L. Miller to The Cedarvile and druggists everywhere. -Adv. in one game; scored the most to-tal bases and extra bases as a life-time world series record; the first For Your Puny Child?

> IN 7 WEEKS AND IS NOW STRONG AND HEALTHY For weak, frail, under-develope !

ONE BOY GAINED 11 POUNDS

ten minutes and often brings sur- But it is nasty and repulsive prising relief to the stomach, and evil smelling and nearly re-Stops that full, bloated feeling, ways upsets children's stomachs-Prings out old waste-matter you so now up-to-date chemists advise never thought was in your sys- McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound

> seven weeks, and is now healthy and happy-thousands of other children have grown strong and robust. Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Sayre's Drug Store and all druggists and money back if not satis-

One boy gained 111/2 pounds in

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No More Piles and women, especially those past life was hardly worth living, have THOUSANDS BLESS DR. LEON-HARDT, THE PHYSICIAN WHO DISCOVERED THIS

COMMON SENSE REMEDY

If you think that the surgeon's

horns in the lobbies and ears of un-thing for any medicine to become Leonhardt's HEM-ROID. suspecting strangers this morning; a national seller like "VINCO" has This Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years "VINCO" is made of herbs, he discovered the exact cause of

> and all druggists are authorized Get a 25c box of "VINCO" from to sell HEM-ROID with guaran-

cle-running immediately and with- ing and feeling young! Do a kind- sufferer should secure a package out further notice. That seems to ness by tolling others about of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID to-be a local tendency. "VINCO" Herb Tablets. —Adv. day. —Adv.

#### By GEORGE McMANUS



# MONTH!

#### WOW! IF MAGGIE GETS HOME BEFORE I READ THIS BOOK, I'LL BE

TO READ!

LUCKY TO SEE

BRINGING UP FATHER

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

START IN READING IT-NO TELLIN WHEN SHE IS LIABLE TO COME HOME FROM THE COUNTRY!

QUESS I HAD BETTER

Among the records he established, in the estimation of our most were these: The first man to hit three home runs on two pitched balls; the first! series lifetime record; scored the Land Co., property in Cedarville = most total bases and extra bases \$1.00.

> man to tie the home-run record for an entire series by his perform- Man Of 60 Helped ance in one game. The game not only established Mr. Ruth as a man who hits a baseball with frequency and some vehemence, but completely eliminated Messrs. Rhem, Reinhart, Halla-

Sherdel, a commendable loser in the first game, was an almost inevitable choice today. Alexander, having pitched one of the greatest world series games on record, was due when the teams jumped to New York for Saturday's game and the final game, if any, on Sunday, was expected to bring

In other words, the Cordinals

winner, Pennock, and two losers,

Shocker and Reuther, to muster for

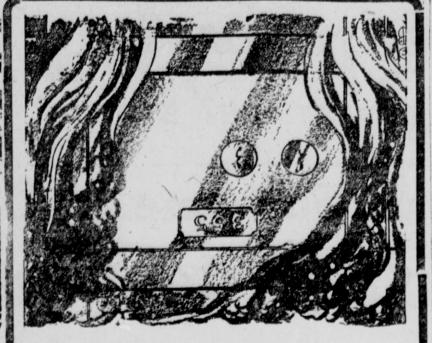
their dash to the wire, although it was thought possible that Bob Shawkey might slip his collar in time to join the general hilarity in New York. But, however one cared to figure it, the Cardinals still had an edge in pitching. But, be that as it might, St. Louis couldn't shake itself loose this morning from the old reliable remedy and millions from the misery of piles, it's be somewhat depressing aftermath of of boxes have been sold. Drug- cause you haven't heard of the

In brief, St. Louis was just like any other American town that had your druggist. Take a tablet to- tee that it will do as stated or suffered a shock. But another vic- night! Feel fine tomorrow! Do money back. tor ytoday will start the boys cir- a double day's work! Keep look- On that honorable basis every

WOW! IT'S FROM

MAGGIE-SHE SAYS SHE'LL BE HOME IN A FEW DAYS-I COULDN'T READ THIS BOOK IN A

# FIRE PREVENTION Week



ARE YOUR VALUABLES

For, our vaults are not only burglar proof but Absolutely Fire Proof! And all that protection costs you is

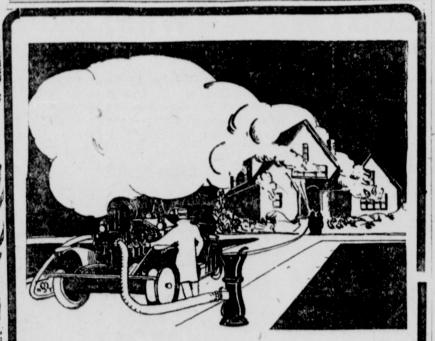
Safe where the menacing tongues of flame can never reach them-not even scorch them! Such is your "peace of mind" when you keep all your important papers and other valuables

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That is our first query, but after it is all over it makes little difference.

It may have been carelessness, a defective flue-any number of causes. But the question is—were you insured? It costs so little to insure against

damage by fire but it means so much to know that your home is fully covered. Don't wait 'til it's too late. Insure today. The rates are low.

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# Make Your Home Safe

The largest single fire loss in Xenia during the last year was \$2200. Several automobile fires were extinguished by the department. The department made a total of fifty-five runs during the year. The fire loss in this city this year is far below what it was in 1924-1925 when it totalled \$57,424. Chief Hanifan says much of this year's record is due to "pure luck" but that the campaign which the department has waged throughout the year has borne good fruit. He asks the continued co-operation of the people of Xenia in making Xenia's fire hazard as low as it is possible to have it.





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#### FIVE PLEAD NOT G UILTY WHEN ARRAIGNED ON INDICTMENTS

the remaining six peo- in write ale indicted by the October grand \$400 bail. Monday, appeared in Common Pleas Court Thursday morn- indictments with burglary and laring and entered formal pleas of ceny and larceny, also pleaded not of guilty to a total of nine in- guilty in both cases. He put up

\$400 bond. their trials have not Harry Spencer and Jesse been fixed by the court and each Chambliss, each furnished \$200 the prisoners was released up- bond, to obtain their release, after or furnished bond of \$200 for each pleading not guilty to indictments

Raymond Chambliss pleaded not obtaining certificates from the guilty to three indictments, two State Public Utilities Commission. harging burglary and larceny and Earl Milburn, also indicted by the third larceny. He furnished the grand fury, is at liberty under Ralph A. Wenrick pleaded not arraignment. Prosecutor J. Carl

guilty to two indictments for reck- Marshall announced he will be ess driving and for maliciously brought into court as soon as he

#### ESTATES SETTLED IN PROBATE COURT; ASSIGNMENT FILED

Laura L. Earley has been appointed administratrix of the estate of S. S. Earley in Probate Court and has filed bond of \$12,-000. J. A. Farquhar, C. L. Weaver and Levitt McDonald were named appraisers by the court. Oliver Smith has been named administrator of the estate of John W. Smith with \$2,000 bond. T. J. Kennedy, C. W. Whitmer and Glenn Reed were appointed ap-

Walter Redmond has been appointed administrator of the estate of Helen Redmond with \$100

William S. Rogers has been named administrator of the estate of Charlie Jones with bond of \$1,000.

APPOINTED EXECUTRIX Maude D. Monroe has been named executrix of the estate of Minor W. Monroe in Probate Court. Bond dispensed with. John Nisbet. Emma Ebright and William Fraver were appointed appraisers.

FILES ASSIGNMENT Harry D. Smith has filed a deed of assignment to him from Edward Nichols in Probate Court for the benefit of creditors. The court appointed him assignee and fixed bond at \$1,000.

ESTATE VALUE PLACED Gross value of the estate of the in front of the Court House for late A. H. White has been deter- fancy dancing and other features. mined at \$25,030 in Probate Court. Prizes will be awarded the masquer-Real estate is valued at \$25,030, aders in the parade and entertaindebts at \$1,725 leaving the net ment features value at \$23,305. There is no per- Street dancing will be arranged sonality no cost of administration for the remainder of the evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ulysses Grant Singer, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., heating, and Minnie Luella Hook, 36 W. Second St. Xenia. Rev. W. M. Shank

#### MRS. GEORGE BELT CALLED BY DEATH

home in Spring Valley, Tuesday social work, morning at 4:15 o'clock. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Belt had been in ill health four or five years and her condition was serfous during the past two weeks. She is survived by her husband, and two sons, Earl Geiberson, Pen-

sacola, Fla., and Ray Geiberson, Dayton, by a former marriage and one sister, Mrs. Etta Mort, Dayton. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home with interment in Spring Valley Cemetery.



reach a cold

directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and sore-

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

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Good Health Requires Good Elimi-

O'NE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!

60c plant Divretic to the Kidneys

Francis Dudley, the seventh

prisoner to be indicted by the

grand jury, pleaded guilty to two

charges when hailed into court

**COLUMBUS DAY HERE** 

entire parish. James McCurran,

grand knight, will preside and H.

W. Walsh will be toastmaster.

BAND WILL SPONSOR

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

With enthusiastic plans to make

the affair even more of a success

than last year, the Xenia Munici-

pal Band is sponsoring a public

Hallowe'en celebration on Xenia

streets, Saturday night, October

local band, augmented by other mu-

sicians. A platform will be erected

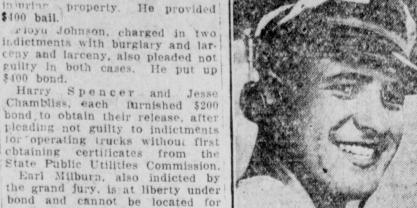
Xenia will attend the State Wel-

fare Conference in Cincinnati, Oc-

Music will be furnished by the

KNIGHTS OBSERVE

main speakers.



Radio Hero

All prisoners are provided with H. T. Bruck, radio operator, stuck to his post on the burning ship New Britain until he summoned aid. The vessel made Charleston, S. C.

general secretary of the National Conference of Social Work, an outstanding figure in the pioneer days of social service; Frank Bruno, Xenia Council, Knights of Co- Department of Sociology, Washinglumbus, will celebrate "Columbus ton University, St. Louis; Howard Day," Tuesday, October 12, with a Odum, Department of Sociology, banquet at St. Brigids' Auditorium, University of North Carolina; Lewhen Harry E. Rice, editor of the roy Ramsdell, New York School of Xenia Herald and Dr. W. A. Gal- Social Work, and Rabbi Silver, loway, local physician, will be the Cleveland, will address the meetings.

One hundred and fifty people are There will be addresses and disexpected to attend the banquet and cussions of all types of social program. The affair is open to the work.

# "BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

you are not getting the genuin Bayer Aspirin proved safe by mi Mrs. George Stokes, executive lions and prescribed by physicians secretary, Social Service Leage over twenty-five years for Colds

and other welfare workers from Neuritis Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache tober 12 to 15. A thousand social Neuralgia workers in Ohio will attend the Each unbroken "Bayer" package conference which is bringing into contains proven directions. Handy Mrs. George Belt, 58, died at her Obio various national leaders in boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bot-



Summer and winter my hair is

Those results are due to a hair dress which great experts made

product. All toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c. My guarantee comes with

# INTO CONTROVERSY OVER PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The president will shortly occupy the center of the stage in the never ending controversy over Philippine

PRESIDENT FORCED

The Filipino legislators are determined to put to a popular vote in the islands the independence question.

Governor General Leonard Wood sternly vetoed the proposition. The legislature has now passed the referendum resolution a second time, which puts it over General Wood's head and squarely up to Mr. Coolidge. He has the last word, either of consent or yeto. The best guess is that he will back up his governor general and veto it. To approve it will be con-

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr.Edwards'OliveTablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.



#### KeepHairTidy, Keep It Curly By Edna Wallace Hopper

ever curly. It is tidy, but fluffy. It has a glow. Yet I never visit a hairdresser, never have a Marcel

especially for me. I apply it twice a week. It doubles the beauty of my hair in an hour. And that wave and sheen remain. Now you can obtain the same

each bottle, so you take no risk.

This is a delight—one of the best things I ever found for women, especially those with bobbed hair. In summer it is essential. Go try it now.

# Alexander Johnson one-time tles of 24 and 100. Extra Extra Special Values For

Plaid Blanket Double 64x76 size. Extra Special \_\_\$2.19

Panel Curtains and fancy Ruffled tie backs and Valences.

Extra Special \_\_\_\_98c Ladies' Bloomers.

Extra Special \_\_\_\_49c Ladies' Silk Hose.

Fancy China Salads. Extra Special \_\_\_\_50c

Children's Hose. 2 pair \_\_\_\_\_25c

Men's ribbed union suits. ankle length, long sleeves. Extra special.

Men's Fleeced Union suits. Extra Special At \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Men's Flannelette shirts. Brown, grey and fancy.

Extra special \_\_\_\_98c Men's Overalls.

Blue and Striped. Extra Special \_\_\_\_98c

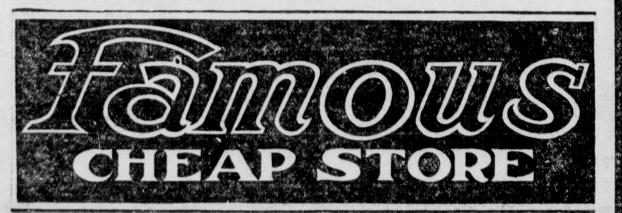
Blankets. Single Sheet. Blanket \_\_\_\_\_98c

Turkish Towels. Large fancy. Extra Special \_\_\_\_25c

Hallowe'en Masks, Novelties, Horns, Candy and Suits

# RED TOP MALT

Extract Either Size 2 Packages \$1.15



ORGANIZA.

it, however, will expose Mr. Coo- the ballot in this form: "Are you eryone over 21, without qualifica- Amercan congress. lidge to the direct fire of those in in favor of complete, immediate tion or restriction. this country who favor independance of the Such a vote will, of course, be ing it. He calls it a mock and fu-

Philippine islands?" Under their virtually unanimous for indepentile proceeding.

strued in the Philippines as a re-buke to General Wood and might the referendum should be permit-ple "yes" or "no" will be void. Wo-without legal effect—simply well bring his resignation. To veto ted, the question will appear on men as well as men may vote-ev-timonial" from the Filipinos to the

Wood is "dead set" against hold-

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Fur trimmings adorn each coat; blouse backs, pointed collars, and other style innovations are among our fashions for this season.

Our Low Prices

Indicate the tremendous advantages of our 745-Store organization; it is most convincing in our showing of these Coats at \$19.75.

#### A Patent Pump Daintily Styled



Very trim and smart is this new pump for women. Fashioned of patent leather with gun metal calf trimming; covered military heel. An ususually good value at

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### Patent Oxfords



Very stylish for growing girls and misses. Real quality in patent with gun metal apron; Goodyear welt; perforated. Very moderately priced at-

"445" Hose

They're Full-Fashioned Four-ply silk with a fibre thread. For women.

#### Exclusive Winter Coats Each a Masterpiece of Style

Fine, deep-piled materials, silken, beautiful furs, excellent workmanship, and lovely linings make these coats worth the higher price they are marked.

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In this range you will find a leasing variety for both women nd misses. Crackle blue! Claret ed! Tifin! These and other tunning colors. We invite you to eview our Winter modes.



#### We Start With Low Prices! The Season's Dress Values Now Our no-sale plan accounts for the



fact that at the beginning of the season we can offer our customers rock-bottom prices-as you readily



In the styles which are proving the most popular in the new Fall and Winter modes. Sizes for juniors, misses, and women,

#### Our Girls' Coats Please For Wear All Fall and Winter

The school girl Coats in our Store for this Fall and Winter absolutely exceed your expectations! They are well-tailored of materials which will wear-in the most becoming of styles.

#### Sturdy Materials

Bolivias, suede cloths, polaires, etc. In mixtures as well as plain

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effective furs. 7 to 14-year size,

Collars or collars and cuffs of

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Faultless in Style and Quality The well-dressed School Girl appears in a trim, jaunty Wool Frock-found by an enthusiastic mother at our Store! At Our Price

Savings The price attracts first-then the unusually fine quality of material and workmanship-to say

nothing of the charming styleleaves no doubt! In 7 to 14 Year Sizes

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#### POST WAR ADJUSTMENT LIKE CIVIL WAR. DAYS BANKERS ASSOCIATION LEARNS

American Bankers' Association 000. convention he said in part:

ed the price of war." "After the Revolutionary War

our foreign and internal indebt-edness, which included the indebt-

"Miss Legion"



Gernadine Harmon, 17. "prettiest girl in McCook, Neb.," is guest of McCook post of American Legion at national convention in Philadelphia, as result of part she played in enabling post to increase its membership 700 per cent in the year. This is

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7 .- edness of the States assumed by a speech delivered this morn- the Federal Government upon g by Garrard B. Winston, under- Alexander Hamilton's assistance, ecretary of the treasury to the aggregated in 1790 some \$71,000, The foreign debt was paid by 1815, and the entire debt re-"In peace times the United tired by 1832. Figures as to the tates does not resort to credit, real burden of the debt are incom-Except for some plete, since we have no satisfacelatively small borrowings to tory estimate of national wealth strengthen the currency and to or of national income at that time, uild the Panama Canal, any na- but when one remembers that we tional indebtedness has represent were then a new nation, poverty stricken, and with little industrial development, this reduction of debt represents a truly great ef-

"In the Civil War cycle, we find an interesting comparison with Aldridge's practically nothing when that war of the indebtedness was 2 3-4 billion. In 1914 our debt of about one billion was represented principally by bonds to secure national bank circulation. We reached the peak of 25 1-2 billion dollars in 1919. In the seven years after the Civil War the debt was reduced twenty-two per cent. In the seven years since 1919, that is to 1926, the debt has been reduced twenty-three per cent. \$600,000,-000 reduction then as against six billion dollars now, but still by this great accomplishment we have put no greater burden on the individual taxpayer since the last war than was done sixty years

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



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Greene County Library has retephanes", "A Tribute to Col. Greene County Council of Relicived valuable donations recent. Charles Young," "A Laurel gious Education, will be held Sunday.

by Laura Lee Hope.

ly Elizabeth Galloway Macaulay Wreath For Paul Laurence Dunhas given sixty-five books that bar," "Wilberforce in the War,"

of rare interest: "Birds of Aris- pass." The charm of the child is

# ics that make the reader echo

young people are eagerly taking from the shelves; they include:

Aldridge's "The Meadow Brook"

Mission," "Wilberforce Night."

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"Broken Silences," by Elizabeth for the meeting. The Rev. Carl His talk also dealt our situation today. We owed series; Stokes's "The Motor Maid" White Frothingham has been pre-Morrison's "The Girls of sented by one of the members of practically nothing when that war central High" series, and "The the Library Board. This slender commenced. At its close the peak Moving Picture Girls,"—a series volume is vibrant with rare lyr-One of the last acts of the late "So the ideal may ensphere us Dr. Scarborough was the giving round." In one group of poems, of his works to the case, contain- "Europe Before the War," "Meming writings of Greene County au- ory with her weaving thread binds thors. Besides his "First Lessons vagrant thought to years that used in Greek Grammar," used widely to be," and the dreamer breathes, in colleges, there are monographs "poesy's fragrance after poets

# One of the series of group meet-

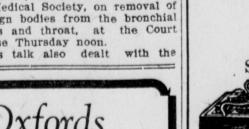
ings held under auspices of the "A Laurel gious Education, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at Spring Valley M. E. Church. Richland, Spring Valley, Union,

CHURCH COUNCIL

felt in "The Fairy River," and H. Whise, pastor of Yellow treatment of external cancers and. "The Offering." The sonnets Springs Presbyterian Church will growths. "Hepatica" and New England are deliver the main address. A violin and clarinet duet will to the office of secretary-treasurer, If one might single out a poem, be given by members of Richland to fill the unexpired term of Dr. if one might single out a poem, 'Eclipse' so exquisite in imagery, is, perhaps, the gem of the collecwill Mary Elizabeth McKay, of en, Oxford, O. New Burlington. A business conference will be held during the cheon was served the medical men and Zion choir will have charge

# TO HOLD MEETING PHYSICIANS HEAR

Dr. Charles F. Bowen, Columbus specialist, addressed Greene County Medical Society, on removal of foreign bodies from the bronchial tubes and throat, at the Court



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ANNEX DEPARTMENT

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All wool double blankets. Full bed \$10.45

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Nice quality canvas gloves. 10c

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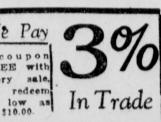
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24 North Detroit Street



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You read last week about how Hutch got a flock of gas stoves or heaters and how a bird in spats sold 'em to him and how Mack shoets the moon and figgered there were too many stoves and how he OFFERS THESE STOVES AT COST!

Well, the awful thing about that ad was that these gas heaters were called "QUADS" in this ad when as a matter of fact they were NOT Quads but were IRONTON BUNSEN BURNERS to be

#### SOLD AT COST

Mack blamed Hutch, Hutch blamed Mack, Mack and Hutch blamed Beeler. Beeler blamed Kelble and Beeler and Kelble blamed Schultz when suddenly from this cyclone of hurtling accusations came the quiet, sweet tones of Miss McKay, who listening to the riot of words stated firmly:

"At ten minutes before time to go to press, last Thursday, a voice came over the phone asking if the words Ironton Bunsen Burners could be changed to Quads in the Greeng County Hardware Co.'s ad!

"Naturally I rushed upstairs and in the exact nick of time was able to effect the change! I did NOT ask who the person was, as naturally I thought it was someone connected with the

"I believe this explains WHY this ad carried the wrong mame for these Gas Burners."

A great quiet settled on the milling, red-faced, bristling combatants and one by one they snuk back to their respective lairs! NOW, the question is "WHO BALLED UP LAST WEEK'S

Everyone is worried! No one talks to anyone else! SOME one DID this, yet NO one seems willing to accept the honor (?) In the meantime the company wishes to say that these

#### Ironton Bunsen Burners Will Be Sold At Cost!

until they are all sold!

Jack Willett blames the entire trouble on the baseball series coupled with the weather we've been handling.



looking crew in my life than I've got MY suspicion of who word can yet get out of ME! A QUAD and an IRONTON are BOTH Gas Burners and THIS is the time of the year to USE 'em! The smart trick is to GET one before these birds RAISE THE PRICE back to normal. Whatta YOU care about a

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\$25.00	\$ 8.00	\$1.70
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\$37.50	\$10.00	\$2.75
\$40.00	\$10.00	\$3.00
\$42.50	\$10.00	\$3.25
\$45.00	\$10.00	\$3.50
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7:40-Visconti's orchestra.

30-Missouri and Florence

12:15-Night Howls and dance.

Station WKRC:

EDINBURGH, Oct. 7 .- Gang

nooliganism-has broken out in

Cangs of young men armed with

but go out after gangs of young

new type-has broken out in

'seeking whom they may de-

nete gangs are highly organ-

ey have a social life all of

heir own. They pool all their

financial resources for the purpose

Radio show program.

-Bently Post orchestra

# The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XX

SOUTHWARD BOUND Mary shopped for Florida in

lotice of departure, and the swift ter in an undertone.

"I'll get a few things myself." climes, her heart was heavy.

mives. Faces were blue and green and waffles and corncakes.

hare it with her!

lode, and actually dared to ring said seats into "sleepers." tim up to impart the news.

er train. That meant that he train slid into Washington.

tim at the station.

the had enjoyed it. No. of course not.

She went to the shop that cater calling out. betook herself to the smaller stores. ting the newcomers pass.

Her purchases were few. A rose- Something familiar in the set of ittle wrap, and a cheap but very no! He was in New York City ...

The train left at three-fifteen p m. the following day.

"Such congestion! We'll never | He laughed and caught her hand

make the train!"

stop en route. "Pinehurst is charming. It will that answered hers.

be spring-time there. A delightful thange after this awful weather." night late. I'd business here this Although the taxi was heated, she morning. Thought I'd surprise you.' shivered as a blast of snow rattled the window panes. They reached Pennsylvania rail- -his voice sank a little, with a

way station, and a couple of red- sort of rough tenderness-"aren't sapped negro porters took the lug- you just a tiny bit pleased to see

Such a vast, cathedral calm. Great, silent marbie spaces! lover. There was no sign of him.

Had he forgotten?

But he would write, of course? Ah! would he?

ory of men- how marked Mrs luickly they forgot!

Pinehurst. "Ah! now we're off." Mrs. Wade,

retful up to this moment, leant ack in her seat and relaxed. Her little husband, notebook on tnee, was scribbling busily. A new

dea had just come to him and he must jot it down before it evaded

"Luella's got the part in that new 'ilm they're going to make in Cuba. Big salary. She needs it. I never knew such a girl to get in debt." Mrs. Wade shook her head from No headache, constipation, bad side to side as though to say "I sympathize with her.'

"She is lucky," observed Mary, 'eeling that something was expected of her, but not knowing quite what she should say.

Such a disappointment, his losing ing food in the bowels or sour that estate! It would have been gassy stomach. the very thing for our Luella. She's Poisonous matter clogged in like a salamander. Loves the heat. the intestines, instead of bein And such a social queen she'd have cast out of the system is re been, if everything had gone the absorbed into the blood. When way we expected it. But there's this poison reaches the delicate heaved a lugubrious sigh.

"It was hard on Mr. Andover," ing headache. ventured Mary timidly.

wild about Luella as she did."

head away, so that her employer's bowels. wife might not see the hot flush A Cascaret tonight will surely that had arisen to her face.

er carelessly. "But now he'll have cent box from your druggist means to marry money. Well, there'll be your head clear, stomach sweet lots of girls willing and ready to and your liver and bowels regu take him, poor as he is. I call him lar for months. very likeable. Don't you?

Mary murmured something. "And Luella's making hay while the sun shines, with that Australian fellow," went on the communicative lady. "Though I feel as though there was something fishy about him. She's determined to bring him to the point. But if anything better turns up, she'll throw him over. That's Luella.

The train ran with muffled sound under the river, then out into the Jersey plains. The throb of the wheels seemed dirge-like in the ear of Mary Forrest. She was leaving Philip. And he had not even come to see her off.

Mrs. Wade was restly moving in her seat.

"Where's the push-button? want a manicure, My hands look awful." She summoned a Pullman porter.

Presently a colored maid in uniform appeared, bearing a little basin full of soap water and the necessary implements. She had a tiny camp-stool with her, and seated herself beside the restive lady, placing the latter's plump hands on a linen cushion in her lap.

Mary regarded the flying landscape. She was in a mood of poignent wistfulness. Would Philip write? Dare she

write first? There was talk, now, of her employer going on to Cuba. If so,

wasn't there a definite chance that Philip and she might meet in that

enchanted island? But oh! the

She tried to read a magazine. But it was hard to concentrate.

thange of climate that lay before the matter wasn't easy.

The hours wore on. The Pull-asset, Mrs. Cyrus liked young men. odd how quiet the little secretary the hammock. Luella can fix you up with white Darkness was on the landscape, had grown! The girl was shy, of "Luella can fix you up with white Darkness that the lights and course. Odd, too, how the young the aisle, the Pullman porter with Wade said nonchalantly. "She'll signs appearing and disappearing. man looked at her, with a warm The long wail of the locomotive sort of light in those dork eyes of But Mary Forrest would not had an echo in the heart of Mary his! It couldn't be, that after the

treets that lay knee-deep in snow. into the restaurant car, and had a rest looked tonght! Such a soft She could almost have leant across Jutting winds blew like sharpest Southern dinner of fried chicken flush on those rounded cheeks of And at nine, when they returned

How wonderful it would be, down to their compartment, it was to money. south, if only Philip Andover could find the seats had magically disapdidn't it? peared, the Pullman porter being She had broken her accepted in the trick act of converting the

He had been particularly anx- had grumbled all the afternoon, and snores of her employer, Cyrus bus to learn the exact time of she was still grumbling when the Wade, came from the berth immed-

vould come and see them off, Mary went to the doorway and joint curtain, buttoning neatly looked out. Quaint little wooden down the middle. The Wades' half ties. She couldn't bear it, not to see steps were being placed against was closed, and Mary skipped neatthe train. The fresh air, icy cold, ly up the ladder, disappearing into That magic walk together! How blew gratefully against her heated her upper berth. forehead.

press," the dusky conductor was in this cramped space?

hem exorbitantly expensive, "For Mary had to press back a little in nillionaires!" Philosophically she the darkness of the doorway, let-

pink sweater, and a tiny hat to a pair of shoulders made her heart match it. A plain little white silk give one mighty leap and pound iress of the "sports" variety. A suffocatingly. It couldn't be! Oh, pretty evening frock of pale pink Then the one voice in the world satin, which was fashionable at the she wished to hear beat on her ears like sweetest music.

"Mary! Mary Forrest!" "How - oh, how did you get Mrs. Wade fumed and fussed as here?" Her heart opened with joy, the taxi, heavily laden, skidded and Her pretty eyes were wide with bumped through the New York traf- wonder and amazed, incredulous delight.

in his. Philip Andover at that mo-The journey was to be broken in ment was a man that almost any Carolina. There was a health re- girl could love, his usually serious fort that Mrs. Wade was fond of, face illuminated with boyish hapand she planned for a few days' piness and mischief, and a warm look in those handsome eyes of his "I came to Washington last

"But-"And aren't you surprised Mary?"

"Y-yes. Oh, yes." Her voice

shook. "But this train isn't a New Mary looked about for Philip An- York one. Its southward bound." "And so am I." Again that boyish laugh of his, so winning. "I'm on They walked to the gates that my way to Florida and Cuba. You led down to the trains. Hope died won't throw me off the train, will you? You'll let me stay?"

"I call this mighty pleasant," reexpected affability, when her hus-They found their seats in the band's secretary appeared with axurious Pullman coach. Tomor- Philip Andover, and the quartette row morning they would be at moved down the aisle to some vacant seats that had not yet been at 2:30 p. m.

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cold or sour stomach by morning

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, coat ed tongue, head and nose clogged "Well, she wasn't so lucky over up with a cold-always trace this that good-looking young Andover. to torpid liver; delayed, ferment

never any knowing." Luella's aunt brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sicken

Cascarets immediately cleanse "Oh! Him? Uh-ha. Maybe, the stomach, remove the sour, un-Though I never thought he was as digested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and Mary's heart beat in a suffocat- carry out all the constipated ing fashion. She half turned her waste matter and poisons in the

straighten you out by morning "Nice fellow!" proceeded the oth. They work while you sleep-a 10



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hurst, in Carolina, and I'm hoping curtain dividing you from the cenyou will give us the pleasure of ter aisle!

of a moment. He flung a quick curtain and through the tiny aperweary waste of time that lay be- if I shouldn't be intruding on your his boots into the aisle. A garment

Cyrus was of little use in trav- again! With less than twenty four hours' Mrs. Wade kept up a running chateling and really a handsome fellow Amusing, wasn't it? But quaint!

"Charmed, I'm sure."

hers. A nice girl-and a good girl. But neither of them had any ... That ended matters,

Mary Forrest climbed the ladder to her Pullman "upper." It was Mrs. Wade was grumbling. She nearly eleven o'clock, and the iately below her own. They had a

But these days were not over. "All aboard for the Florida ex-Her head hit the curved ceiling. The extraordinary publicity of

the Florida trade, but found Men and women hurried forward. sleeping arrangements on the rail-

converted into beds. "We're stop- way trains! All in the one coach, 7:30-Educational talk. ping off tomorrow morning at Pine- men and women, and only a thin

Philip hesitated for the fraction button was missing from Mary's 11-Pianist. glance at Mary Forrest's face. ture she saw a man's feet pro- Ki "For a couple of days, maybe- truding from a "lower," kicking off followed, with a muffled expletive a hand shot out and snatched it in

Then Philip Andover came up him. He hadn't booked a berth, but the upper one across the aisle But Mary Forrest would not had an echo in the light scintillating star, Luella, he was darkness with her light switched by this unexpected trip to warmer seriously interested in this simple off, Mary saw him go up the ladder "I'll get a few things myself." climes, her heart was heavy.
The went out into the New York Towards eight o'clock they went and disappear behind his curtains.

the space and touched his curtains. Near....so near!

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

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8:30-Orchestral concert' from 9-New York Eskimos. 10-Male quartet and novelty or-

8-New York "Serenaders."

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city which attract most public atsupposed to be composed of Orwaging war on the "Norman

Conks, who are Roman Catholics, to one another. But the existence of these sup-cal outbursts of hooliganism in difficult problem for Glasgow's Glasgow to the horrible housing social reformers and psychologists. doubtful. They are merely an ex-

of paying fines when inflicted from the cut. Before, this, the conditions of the city- a state of 7:40—Visconti's orchestra.

The main object of each is to wipe old weapons were the bare fist affairs which the local authorities out opposition gangs: and the knuckleduster. One gang, are doing their best to remedy.

farm, Latonia Melody Boys; "Pep" At the moment there are two the "Redskins" during the war, In the workshops the young your company for the few days that People walked up and down the Golden, Al Kirschner, Irene Down- gangs in the "East End" of the made great play with the weighted men are usually well-behaved and, leather throng. But whatever as often as not, strict prohibitionweapons they use, these gangs ists. But his days work done, he angemen from Belfast; they are have made themselves a terror to has to find his pleasure on the the police of the city as well, as streets-streets that are dull and

drab and demoralizing

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By Beck

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DID YOU TELL HIM TO HAVE HIS WAS STUCK IN WORD THAT JAIL TILL WE HEAR THE CAR IS FROM HIM? RIGHTFULLY OURS NOW

MEALS! WHY TIMES LADY-

MEALS OUT OF THE I MEANT DINING-ROOM, MADAME. THE PALACE HOTEL PIONEERED THAT PRACTICE. BUT OF COURSE YOU WERE JESTING ABOUT CELL 13. YOU MEAN ROOM 13. OUR ROOMS ARE SMALL --